

Posse Seeking Escapees

Nine Convicts Flee Alabama Prison Through Tunnel; Still at Large

ATMORE, Ala. (P)—Nine desperate convicts escaped through a tunnel under Atmore Prison last night and are still free despite an all-night search by a posse with shoot-to-kill instructions.

Heavily-armed lawmen, led by bloodhounds, concentrated on an area five miles south of the prison and were reported close behind the fleeing criminals.

The tunnel under the prison is used for electrical equipment running between the prison and a powerhouse outside the fence. An employee found the tunnel door in the powerhouse open and notified guards.

All the desperadoes are long-termers who had been placed in a special security cell block. It is not known if any are armed.

L. A. Strubbe, deputy Alabama prison commissioner, said the dogs picked up the trail soon after the breaking out about 8:30 last night. But the convicts kept a jump ahead of their pursuers all night and the manhunt continued in high gear after dawn.

A rebuilding program has been under way at Atmore for nearly two years and is 70 per cent complete. Prisoners have been kept in the old facilities while the new prison went up around it.

"We've been afraid something like this would happen," Strubbe said. "They just slipped one over on us."

At the same time, the deputy prison commissioner questioned the vigilance of guards working in the security cell block and promised a full investigation.

He described the escapees as "tough turkeys," none of whom was supposed to have access to the corridor running by the tunnel door.

See Early Death For Proposal On Postal Hike

WASHINGTON (P)—Some Republicans said today it took whacking by the Eisenhower administration to get a House committee's approval of higher letter postage, and others predicted the House itself would kill such increases.

Some GOP resentment over reported administration pressure was evident in the wake of yesterday's 139 vote by the House Post Office Committee to hike from three to four cents the cost of mailing out-of-town letters. This a major item in a program for increasing postal revenues \$255,760,000 yearly.

The one-cent increase in first-class letter mail also would add a penny to the cost of mailing sealed and unsealed Christmas cards.

No change is provided in the present two-cent post office drop letter charge, or the three-cent charge for local delivery.

Next in order for committee consideration were increases totaling \$19,800,000 on second-class charges for newspapers and magazines, \$56,300,000 on third-class charges for advertising and commercial mail, and \$15,600,000 on air mail charges by increasing the cost of air mail letters from six to seven cents.

Some Republicans who asked to remain anonymous said "terrific pressure" for the administration-backed rate bill had been put on committee members through state and national GOP committeemen and influential back-home Republicans.

Anna Rose Baker Signs to Play Corliss Archer in TV Series

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, 912 West Fourth St., received word Thursday that their daughter, Anna Rose, had signed a three year television contract to play the role of Corliss Archer in the Corliss Archer series.

She recently finished a part in the new MGM picture, "A Bride for Seven Brothers," which will be released shortly.

Roxie Weikel Files

R. W. Weikel route 4, Sedalia, is Roxie H. Weikel, who filed for the Republican nomination for judge of the Western District on the County Court, and not R. H. Weikel of La Monte, a cousin of the candidate.

He's a Magician

The weatherman is proving himself something of a magician, pulling spring out of the hat in mid-winter. We have to agree it is a pretty nice act even though we'd like to see him turn his hand at water witching or rain making.

Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 30. High Saturday in the 40s.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 29; 52 at 1 p. m., and 53 at 2 p. m.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks: 44, no change.

Hvasta Flies Back to Freedom

MUNICH, Germany (P)—Young John Hvasta, smilingly flew back today toward freedom in the United States, the land of his adoption, after five fantastic years—in prison and in hiding—in Red-ruled Czechoslovakia, the land of his birth.

The winner in a grim cat-and-mouse game with Communist officials, he took off for Zurich, Switzerland, on the first leg of a flight to New York.

He got to the airport just in the nick of time. The plane's propellers were turning and the passenger ramp had been removed when he arrived from Nuremberg in a U. S. consulate car. He jumped out, embraced an old companion of his Czechoslovak prison break, sidestepped reporters and sprinted to the plane.

The ramp was replaced and he climbed aboard, bareheaded and smiling.

He is due at New York's Idlewild Airport tomorrow.

His friend was identified as Jaroslav Bures, now a stateless person living in Munich, where he is employed by the American-run Radio Free Europe.

First a prisoner, then a fugitive, then a refugee sheltered for four months in the U. S. Embassy in Prague, the 26-year-old Czech-born U. S. Navy veteran started catching up on freedom when a State Department car whisked him

through the Iron Curtain at the Czech-German border yesterday.

The full story of at least one phase—how he bounced from pillar to post as a hunted man in Czechoslovakia for 21 months, always one step ahead of his Red pursuers—may never be publicly told. It could touch off a reign of terror against the anti-Red Czechs who sheltered him.

Like AP Correspondent William N. Oatis, freed from Czech imprisonment last May 17, Hvasta was accused by the Red regime of espionage. He was sentenced to 10 years. He had served 2½ years when he took part in a five-man break from Leopoldov Prison near Bratislava early in 1952. Then came his 21 months as a fugitive and four months in the Prague embassy, technically American soil while diplomats dickered over his fate.

The Prague radio, skipping the details, reported he had been "released" and ordered expelled. U. S. military policemen stood guard as Hvasta slept overnight at the Grand Hotel in Nuremberg, 85 miles north of Munich. His final stepping stones to safety were all arranged by a jubilant U. S. government; three commercial airlines—Munich to Zurich to London, to New York. He arrives at New York's Idlewild Airport tomorrow.

He looked forward to the reunion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hvasta of Hillsdale, N. J., like him naturalized citizens of the United States. The family came to the United States in 1939.

Their joy at his release was reflected in the tumbled words of Mrs. Hvasta in Hillsdale: "We waited for this day; oh, how we waited for this day."

Hvasta returned to Czechoslovakia in 1948 as a student under the GI Bill of Rights at the University of Bratislava. He worked four months at the U. S. consulate general in Bratislava. But Czechoslovakia still considered him a Czech citizen. He was arrested in October that year as a spy. The conviction came the following May.

There was no immediate news about Hvasta's wife, a beautiful young Czech he married while in prison. Ironically, the wedding was five years ago to the day on which he left Czechoslovakia a free man.

Gabriella Danis Hvasta, wracked with tuberculosis and harried by Czech police, has been in and out of sanitariums and jails ever since her wedding Feb. 4, 1949. There has been no word of her whereabouts since late 1950.

The State Department revealed the carefully guarded secret of Hvasta's successful flight in an announcement yesterday after a Prague radio issued its account. The State Department labeled the Prague account as phony as it had called the charge of espionage on which Hvasta was arrested.

Dulles said Molotov had rejected a Western plan for unification of Germany through free elections because he is afraid that the 18 million Germans in the Communist zone "would overwhelmingly reject" its present Red regime.

"Mr. Molotov has good reason to be afraid," the American minister said.

Dulles led off the Western attack on the Molotov plan, which he said follows the "tragic pattern" by which the Soviet Union has spread Communist control over eastern Europe since the War.

Dulles said Britain's Anthony Eden, France's Georges Bidault and he had come to Berlin two weeks ago holding that solutions would be found to the problem of German unity in a conference which at the outset carried the promise of easing world tension.

But, he said, the Molotov program which the Russian minister put before the conference yesterday shows that "he has no intention of seriously seeking German unity with freedom."

"I would say to Mr. Molotov," Dulles declared, "that it is late, but not too late to redeem the promise of Berlin."

The cornerstone of the Russian program, Dulles said, is the Communist government of East Germany which he declared was put in office and kept there by Soviet power. It would have been "forcibly ejected" by the workers of East Germany last June, Dulles asserted, had it not been for "elections of 22 Soviet divisions, including tanks and armored cars."

He referred to the workers' rebellion in which two million East Germans defied their Soviet masters and the Russian occupation itself to show their resentment of Red rule.

The American statesman slashed at the Molotov plan, which would entrench the red minority of East Germany in any future united government and he declared:

"In the name of peace, he (Mr. Molotov) proposes a method for extending the solid Soviet bloc to this set forth the classic communist pattern for extinguishing Democracy as that word has been understood for 2,000 years."

Dulles leveled sharply at the Russian in the full knowledge that Molotov's uncompromising attitude killed that subject in this parley unless something very surprising happens. He blasted the Soviet zone government for daring to presume equal rights with the freely elected West German regime.

The Western delegation claimed Molotov had pierced his own bubble by insisting that Germany could be united only as a defenseless, neutralized nation in which Communists would hold high posts.

ready for a final Red takeover later. But they wanted to make sure all this was spelled out for the public to understand clearly.

American officials said they felt sure Molotov had to block free German elections to avoid setting off a chain reaction in the powderkeg Soviet bloc. In the American view, Molotov could hardly grant the Germans democratic rights which the Kremlin has consistently refused its vassals in Eastern Europe, particularly in restive Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Over 2-Tons Coffee Stolen in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (P)—Some midnight marauders with either a tremendous thirst or an eye on present prices made off with 4,000 to 5,000 pounds of coffee today.

The coffee, wholesaling at 92 cents a pound, was taken from the Cardinal Coffee Co. The thieves took two of the company's trucks to haul the one-pound sacks.

The theft, discovered by a patrolman early today, duplicated a similar one in St. Louis Sunday when 1,188 pounds were taken from the Standard Brands, Inc. warehouse.

Dimes Booth Does Well

The March of Dimes Booth, located at Third and Ohio is doing well for the polio fund. From Monday through Thursday the total collected was \$235.80. It will be continued through Saturday.

Russian Proposal Rejected

'No' to German Unity Plan Comes With Charge Reds Extending Powers

BERLIN (P)—The United States, Britain and France today rejected Russia's plan for uniting Germany and charged Moscow is trying to extend its powers all the way to the Rhine.

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Britain and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, exhausted 4,000 words more to notify Soviet Minister V. M. Molotov that his idea of merging rival governments in divided Germany is not slick enough to fool anyone.

Therefore, the Western ministers concluded, the Russian must be entirely without desire to unify the nation.

Dulles took the lead in today's session, denouncing the Russian plan as a mere grab for power west of Berlin.

Dulles said Molotov had rejected a Western plan for unification of Germany through free elections because he is afraid that the 18 million Germans in the Communist zone "would overwhelmingly reject" its present Red regime.

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TWO KILLED EARLY TODAY when the above 1952 Dodge coupe left the first curve east of Smithton on Highway 50 and rolled approximately 325 feet into a plowed corn field on the farm of Archie Harness. The two men were identified as Stanley F. Lipasek, 43, Frontenac, Kan., owner, and believed to have been the driver of the car, and Pvt. Clyde E. Akers, 23, Allentown, enroute to Ft. Leonard Wood for assignment from Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. The accident occurred sometime shortly after 1 a. m. Friday, according to the State Highway Patrol. (Staff Photo)

Two Men Killed Near Smithton Early Friday

Auto Rolls Into Field, 325 Feet from Hiway 50, After Failing to Make Curve; Kansas Man and Soldier Victims In 1-Car Wreck

Two men were killed about 50 and apparently at a high rate of speed, according to the State Highway Patrol. The driver, believed to have been Lipasek, started to round the curve, but the car left the pavement, struck a highway guard post, ripping it out of the ground, continued on down the embankment, jumped a five foot concrete culvert opening, smashed through the fence, and then continued rolling sideways in the plowed ground.

From the point the car left the concrete to where it stopped rolling was estimated the distance was about 325 feet.

The car, after going through the fence, dropped the body of Pvt. Akers out, continued more than 120 feet, and about 20 feet from where it stopped the body of Lipasek fell to the ground.

Orders found in the belongings of Akers indicated he had been at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and was enroute to Ft. Leonard Wood for assignment. Scattered from the point the car struck the fence to where it stopped rolling were numerous parts of the car, duffle bag and coats of the victims, and other belongings.

The lights on the car were still burning and the motor running when Ed. Schutt, Ottleville, came around the curve and saw it in the field. About that time Ray Fisher, La Monte, who was headed toward Sedalia, came upon the scene and also saw the car lights. Schutt and Fisher went to the car and the motor stopped about that time.

Schutt and Fisher found the two men lying on the ground about 100 feet apart. One of the men went to a farm and called the ambulance. He asked the Sedalia Police to summon the State Highway Patrol. A few minutes later another call was received asking the coroner be sent to the scene. The two remained at the scene until the officers arrived.

Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, coroner, viewed the bodies and after making an investigation stated it was not necessary for an inquest.

The bodies were then taken to the Ewing Funeral Home.

Papers with Akers indicated he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emma Dudley Allentown, which is near St. Louis. His body was taken to the Thibbs Funeral Home in Pacific.

The body of Lipasek is being sent to the Wiswell Funeral Home in Frontenac, Kan.

This morning Harness went to the scene with a tractor and towed the car to his farm home, away from the scene of the accident. The automobile was demolished.

Watch Out for Army Convoys--

Army convoys have clearance through traffic lights and stop signs, an army officer explained after an army truck and a civilian's automobile collided at a Kansas City traffic-light intersection, killing the civilian driver Thursday morning.

A similar accident barely was averted in Sedalia Wednesday evening when trucks in the same convoy ran the red lights at the intersection of West Third and Missouri Avenue (Highway 65). The convoy, moving from Kentucky to training in Colorado stayed overnight at the Sedalia Air Base.

A Sedalia traveling west on Third had the green light and took it. But, unexpectedly, a convoy of army trucks came through the red, an army truck bore down on him with siren screaming. It was a split-second miss under the same circumstances as the split-second hit in Kansas City. The Sedalia was just plain lucky and plenty scared as he headed for home. Five or six other army trucks went through the red light.

Previous convoys going through Sedalia usually have spotted a soldier at stop-light intersections to direct or control traffic. This was when the temperature was 10 above zero and the soldier looked like an Eskimo. Wednesday the weather was a balmy 45 degrees but no soldier traffic-director was stationed at Third and Missouri.

It may be part of an army truck driver's training to bowl his vehicle through red lights in city traffic, hence the regulation that army convoys have priority clearance through traffic light and stop signs. Yet it sounds a bit ridiculous in peace time when there's no particular hurry. The convoys tear through Sedalia on their way to chow-sleep rendezvous at the army base faster than our own fire department trucks are allowed to respond to a three-alarm fire.

Sedalia may be considered a small town by army standards but Sedalians insist the army authorities should direct their own convoys and lieutenants in better fundamentals of planning a convoy movement through populous centers. A telephone call ahead of arrival would provide the convoy with a police escort in an emergency. However, each convoy should be provided with one or two jeeps of their own with sirens and red lights. However the better plan would be for the lead jeep to drop off a soldier at dangerous traffic light intersections, then let the tail end jeep pick them up after they have completed their traffic control job and saved a life or two. You would have thought the army could do such a maneuver without civilian suggestion.

Just because the Korean war is over is no reason for the army to start killing civilians. The civilians are doing a pretty good job of this on their own—95,000 traffic deaths in 1953, more than three times the number in the entire Korean war, not to mention 9,600,000 injured in traffic accidents. This democratic privilege must be reserved to civilians who prefer to tell the army how NOT to live and drive dangerously.

Job Slide To Stop In March

Despite Higher Layoff Rate, Employment Still Nears '53 Record

WASHINGTON (P)—The Labor Department told Congress today that employment service offices across the country are "cautiously optimistic" that the downturn of employment may be checked by mid-March and will be less severe than in the 1949 recession.

Robert C. Goodwin, director of the Bureau of Employment Security, testified before the Senate-House Economic Committee that a "fairly rapid expansion" of business is "entirely possible" in the second half of this year.

Just ahead of Goodwin's testimony, Commissioner Ewan Clague of the Bureau of Labor Statistics told the committee that despite a bigger-than-usual decrease in factory jobs from December to January, manufacturing employment on Jan. 15 was the highest for any post-war January except record-breaking 1953.

On that date the factory job total was 16,113,000 which was 750,000 below Jan. 15, 1953.

Clague presented the BLS figures at the request of the joint committee which is analyzing President Eisenhower's program of proposed economic legislation aimed at maintaining high production and employment.

A decline in factory overtime in the latter part of 1953 "also persisted into 1954," Clague said. The average weekly hours of work dropped by 48 minutes from December to January to a total of 39.4 hours.

The work-week usually decreases in mid-winter because of weather factors, "but this decrease was considerably larger than usual," Clague said. It resulted in a factory work-week about 1½ hours shorter than in January of last year, Clague added.

"It was, in fact, under the January level for recent years," Clague emphasized that the employment decline in non-farming occupations started from a very high level—an all time peak of 49,100,000 for the entire year 1953, despite the downturn in the latter half of the year.

Nine Pettis Countians Will Be Inducted Into Army Next Week

Nine Pettis Countians, all but one of them Sedalians, will leave Wednesday for Kansas City to be inducted under selective service.

They are: Carl Lee Pummill, 1104 South Massachusetts; Victor P. Scott, 1111 West Broadway; Robert E. Jackson, 315 North Engineer; Rolla Ray Young, 908 East Fourth; Marion E. Thomas, 320 East Chestnut; Bobby Joe Lane, 314 East Saline; Paul E. Lane, 408 East 11th; Van Marshall White, 1109 East 16th; and Ernie Durrill, Springfield.

Bobby Lane is a former member of the Sedalia Democrat's circulation department staff. White volunteered for the draft.

The boys will spend Wednesday night in a Kansas City hotel and report for induction on Thursday. They will then be sent to Ft. Riley, Kan., for processing and reassignment.

J. W. Watts Files

J. W. Watts, 1605 South Carr, filed as a candidate for the Democratic nomination as representative in the state legislature from Pettis County.

Crossroads Comment by C.H.S.

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Mrs. Landolt Tells B&PW Of the Heart

Mrs. Arthur E. Landolt, Moberly, speaking Thursday evening at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at Bothwell Hotel, took for her subject, "Hardening of the Heart."

The heart, said Mrs. Landolt, reveals the person you really are. The attitude of your heart is what really matters, and the hardening of the heart is a very serious disease. It is a disease where people lose the capacity for sympathy where there is no compassion, no kindness.

There are three things by which you can tell if you have this disease, Mrs. Landolt told the group. First, the inability to measure value in any way but money. She told of a merry-go-round she had seen once which had a golden ring. Not only the children but grown-ups, too, would reach out as they rode around and try to grab the golden ring. They would lose their balance and fall doing that, she pointed out, but they all wanted that golden ring. And after they got it, what? Why they would do the same thing over again, ride the merry-go-round and try to grab the golden ring again.

There are many people like that, she said. They ride the merry-go-round all their lives, trying to grab the golden ring and after they get it, what do they have? These people dedicate their lives to making money and miss the beautiful life in life.

Second, Mrs. Landolt said, is the inability to distinguish between one's job and one's business. We must try to develop personalities for the important thing is that other people are important. She told of three rules a wealthy woman gave to young girls in the slums for real happiness. Pause every day to memorize something that has beauty, a bit of scripture, a poem, a song; pause before something beautiful long enough to enjoy it; do something for somebody else every day.

Third, she stressed a lost desire and hence a lost ability. Unguarded and ungrateful people, she said, lose much in life, for there is no happiness where there is no impulse to do for their fellowman.

The two cures for hardening of the heart, the speaker said, are first, a grateful heart, for a grateful heart puts smiles of happiness on the faces of other people, and second, our own mortality, to live each day as if it was the first day you ever lived and the last one you will ever have. Live, she said, as if there would be no tomorrow. That is the secret of a warm heart.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. F. Schumacher, president, with invocation by Miss Eugenia Arnold. Singing was also led by Miss Arnold with Miss Ann Reed as the accompanist.

A musical program was given by a favorite Sedalia singer, John Vandekamp, who sang "Because," "Old Man River" and, as an encore, "A Perfect Day." Mrs. E. F. Paxton was the accompanist.

Guests were: Mrs. Herbert Seifert, Mrs. Palmer Jeffries, Mrs. Willetta Dempsey, Mrs. Marvion Crutcher, Mrs. Brook Dyer, Mrs. Luther Lathrop, Mrs. Charles Green of Moberly, Mrs. W. M. Housel, Mrs. Elva Lewis, Miss Hazel Lang, Miss Darlene Patterson and Mrs. C. F. Scotten.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Everett Stumpf, chairman of the health committee. Other members of the committee were: Miss Hazel Barnett, Mrs. John Craig, Miss Lois Fricke, Mrs. Ray Lipard, Miss Verona Neumeier, Mrs. Gertrude Roe, Mrs. Pearl Stuart, Mrs. Florence Thomas, Mrs. Dorretta Waite and Miss Juanita Young.

Decorations were in keeping with the Valentine season, with large Valentines as centerpieces and programs in the form of Valentines. The arrangement on the speaker's table was of red and white flowers.

Howard Means Has A Birthday Party

Howard Means, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Means, LaMonte, celebrated his ninth birthday with a party Saturday afternoon at his home. Guests were: Judy Hardin, Steve Tolle, Jerome Schenk, Jackie Glidewell, Betty Cole, Ricky Williams, Nancy and Kenny Cripe, Linda Files, Stanley and Steve Moore, Babs Means, Larry Bolton, Knob Noster, Larry Horton, Bobby Thompson, Libby, Ronnie and Freddie Allen.

The American Heart Association is the only national voluntary health agency working exclusively in the field of heart and blood vessel diseases.

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A.F. & A.M. will meet in Stated Communication on Friday, February 5th at 7:30 p. m. This is the regular monthly business meeting of the lodge and a good attendance will be appreciated by the Wor. Master. Visiting Master Masons are always welcome to attend.

H. J. Gwinn, W. M.
R. F. Boies, Sec'y.

Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260, will hold its regular meeting Friday, February 5, 7:30 p. m. at the Legion Hall, 114 1/2 East Fifth Street. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Forrest Ramsey, Acting N.G.
Mrs. Charley Spillers, Secretary.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in Special Conclave, Saturday, February 6, 1954, for work in the Order of the Red Cross, Order of Malta and the Order of the Temple. Dinner served at 6:30 by the ladies of the Social Order of the Beauceant. All Sir Knights welcome.

Linden L. Jones, Com.
W. L. Reed, Recorder.



VISION AND REALIZATION—Mrs. Fanny Palach, young designer, shows her sketch of a suit that won first prize in Paris contest. At left is model wearing completed garment.

Smith-Cotton High News...

Music Students to Attend Clinic at CMSC Saturday

By Norman Griswold

Twelve of Smith-Cotton High School's music students will journey by bus to Warrensburg Saturday morning to attend an all-day band and vocal clinic which is to be held on the Central Missouri State College campus.

Six of the group are members of the Smith-Cotton High School band and will attend the instrumental sessions which will be directed by Dr. Frank Simons, noted band director and arranger of band music. They are Don Hofheins and Norman Griswold, clarinets; Valgene Hayworth and Bill Cramer, sousaphones; Duane Miller, saxophone and Gene Watts, trombone.

Those representing Smith-Cotton at the vocal sessions include: Elvera Kroenke, Sandra Baker, Dean Hinken, Dick Shoemaker, Shirley Kirkpatrick and Gordon Williams. The vocal group will be directed by Dr. Ralph Hurt.

Musicians from many other central Missouri high schools will be in attendance at the clinic, which is scheduled to begin at 9 a. m.

The entire group will leave the Smith-Cotton High School at 8 a. m.

At the noon hour, the Sedalia group will dine at the college cafeteria. All are scheduled to return home at 4:30 p. m.

The group will be accompanied to Warrensburg by Mrs. Carl Schrader, music instructor, and several other members of the music department.

Council Meets
The senior student council met at 2:20 p. m. Monday with Carl Mathews presiding. Various committee reports were given and discussion was held concerning the intra-mural plays. The council will supply a program for the 1954 plays.

Get Traveling Trophy
The traveling trophy, which was awarded the class with the highest percentage of attendance at Smith-Cotton home basketball, will be engraved with the "Class of 1954" as the seniors won in the competitive contest.

Shoemaker to Fayette
Dickie Shoemaker, a sophomore member of the speech department, is scheduled to journey to Fayette Sunday, Feb. 7, to participate in the district oratorical contest. Shoemaker is a member of the Smith-Cotton Chapter of National Forensic League, and a member of the music department. He will be representing American Legion Post No. 16, in the annual speaking contest and will be accompanied to Fayette by Miss Anna L. Saw-

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by AL VERMEER

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Miss Hunter Recent Bride At Liberty

Miss Irene Lucille Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hunter, Houstonia, and Mr. Mark Renfrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Renfrow, Marshall, were married January 6 at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Orba B. Scrivener at Liberty in a single ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Robert Jones, Liberty.

The bride wore a street length dress of blue poplin trimmed with velvet. Her attendant was Mrs. Orba Scrivener and Mr. Scrivener served as best man.

Refreshments were served after the wedding. Those attending from Houstonia were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hunter, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin.

The bride is a graduate of the Houstonia High School, class of 1953. The couple is at home in Liberty where the groom is employed.

Striped College 4-H Plans Square Dancing

The Striped College 4-H Club met at the Striped College School, Feb. 2 with 35 members and 12 visitors present.

Roll call was answered with "my favorite name." A report was made on the achievement night held recently when the club made \$24. A square dance committee was appointed to plan a dance for the near future.

The club chose the following as junior leaders: Norma Hansen, Betty Litz, Eileen Bahner, Pete Siegel, Barbara Leiter, Jo Ann Green, Ida Bahner, Bonnie Schupp and Gayle Kroeger.

Demonstrations were given by the following members: "How to Sew on a Button," Mary Bohon; "How to Wash Nylon Hose," Rita Gieser; and "How to Make a Wastebasket," Gayle Kroeger.

After the meeting, a Valentine party was enjoyed by the club. Refreshments were served.

The club welcomed Mary Eye as a new member.

The next meeting will be at the school March 2.

DEB's Initiation For Miss Lester

The D.E.B.'s met at the home of Miss Joy Cunningham, 1801 South Stewart for the initiation of Miss Nancy Lester.

Following the initiation, the regular business meeting was held. Plans were made for a Valentine party which is to be held at the home of Miss Barbara Grady, 1413 South Montau, with Miss Janet Jones as special guest.

Refreshments were served to all members present at the completion of the business meeting.

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Sedalia Square Dance Association will meet at Horace Mann School at 8 p. m. Frank Sellinger will be the caller.

Beginning Class of the Sedalia Square Dance Association will meet at Whittier School at 8 p. m. Those interested in learning to square dance may join this class.

Striped College PTA meet at 8 p. m. Founders' Day program with Mrs. Korman Riley and Mrs. Fred Staley Jr. in charge.

MONDAY

Epsilon Beta Chapter at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Taylor, 1201 South Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Club of Federated Church, supper at 7 p. m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hurlbut Jr.

TUESDAY

Women's Auxiliary Calvary Episcopal Church at 1 p. m. at Hawkins Hall for lunch.

Letter Carriers and Auxiliary at 7:30 p. m. at the American Legion Hall, 114 1/2 East Fifth.

WEDNESDAY

Walnut Grove Homemakers club at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. George Brunkhorst.

THURSDAY

WCSO of the Epworth Methodist Church will meet at 2 p. m. at the church.

Progressive Farm Club Has Supper

A pot luck supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Brown, LaMonte, Friday night by the Progressive Farm Club. Twenty-four members were present. George Landis presided over the meeting. Mrs. George Lewis had charge of the entertainment. Every member was present except Jim Hiltengrub, Sedalia, who is in St. Louis hospital with a broken hip.

The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. George Landis, Feb. 19.

Euzelian Circle Meets at Mrs. Shipp's

The Euzelian Circle of the Windsor Baptist Church met the evening of Jan. 28 in the home of Mrs. Edward Shipp with 17 members present.

Mrs. Frank Coit conducted the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Ray Warren, president. Mrs. Logan Sutherland led the lesson on "A Sinful World, a Sufficient Saviour."

Refreshments were served following the business meeting.

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Sedalia's Install Rebekah Officers Of Lincoln Lodge

District Deputy President Ruth Kirkhard and her staff, all of Sedalia, were in charge of the installation of newly elected officers of the Rebekah Lodge, No. 822, of Lincoln at their regular meeting recently.

Those installed were: Margaret Ellen Hansen, noble grand; Frances Poague, vice-grand; Marie Cuddy, recording secretary; Marian Daniels, financial secretary; Gladys Chaney, treasurer; Beverly Nelson, color bearer; Venus Nixon, chaplain; Loyce Carney, musician; Vera Wickham, right supporter to noble grand; Evelyn Reine, left supporter to noble grand; Margaret Wehmeier, right supporter to vice-grand; Nona Larson, left supporter to vice-grand; Eva Davis, inside guardian; and Marguerite Breshears, outside guardian.

Loyce Carney, in behalf of the lodge, presented the outgoing noble grand, Eloise Atkins, Warsaw, with a past noble grand's pin.

Irene Thomas, degree captain, was in charge of a very impressive program following the installation services and was also in charge of the serving of refreshments which were in keeping with Valentine's Day.

The meeting opened with all repeating the Lord's prayer. Mrs. George Sutherland read from the Upper Room and two poems, "Abel Lincoln" and "What Fathers Are Made Of," were read by Mrs. Dick Keenan.

A report was made that there had been 43 sick calls made, five cards sent to shut-ins and three sympathy cards.

The next meeting will be March 3, at the home of Mrs. Dick Keenan with Mrs. Maude Horton as co-hostess.

Mrs. Hurt Hostess To Longwood Club

Mrs. Raymond Hurt was hostess to the Longwood Homemakers Club, Wednesday, Feb. 3.

Fifteen members and two new members, Mrs. Oscar Major and Mrs. Bruce Claycomb were present.

The meeting opened with the club song followed by The Lord's Prayer. The members answered roll call with "My Favorite Valentine." The president read a letter of thanks from the Mercy Hospital. It was voted to send \$5 to the Heart Fund, \$1 to the Camel Harrison House in Columbia and 5c per member to the Associated Country Women of the World Fund. Mrs. Lloyd Leftwich gave a report about the meeting of the dramatics committee.

Mrs. Gib Owen gave a report of the demonstration on copper tooling that she and Mrs. Lewis Hammond, Jr., attended last week. She displayed two attractive articles that she and Mrs. Hammond made of copper; one a wall plaque and the other a planter.

The cookies that the members brought were taken to the Melita Day Nursery.

The next meeting will be Feb. 23 at the home of Mrs. Gib Owen. This will be an all day meeting and the members will make articles using copper tooling.

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About Town

Louis A. Kueker and family of Albuquerque, N. M., son of L. H. Kueker, 915 West Fourth, visited their parents before leaving for Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Kueker left Jan. 14 to locate, and his wife and daughter left Wednesday by plane. He is with the Hughes Corporation.

Dr. R. A. Enoch of Woodland Hospital, a member of the American Academy of Surgeons, will city meeting which will be held this week-end at the Hotel Sherman in St. Louis.

Daisy Bell Circle Has Dinner Meeting

The Daisy Bell Circle of Epworth Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Henderson with Mrs. Pearl Morgan as co-hostess.

A contributive dinner was served at the noon hour Wednesday, Feb. 3, to 11 members and five guests, Mrs. Martha Grishkat, Mrs. Betty Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Siegel and Mrs. Mayne Shelby.

The meeting opened with all repeating the Lord's prayer. Mrs. George Sutherland read from the Upper Room and two poems, "Abel Lincoln" and "What Fathers Are Made Of," were read by Mrs. Dick Keenan.

A report was made that there had been 43 sick calls made, five cards sent to shut-ins and three sympathy cards.

The next meeting will be March 3, at the home of Mrs. Dick Keenan with Mrs. Maude Horton as co-hostess.

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Merry-Go-Round

Politics a Deadly Serious

Business In State of Texas

By Drew Pearson

DALLAS—It's more than two years before the next national conventions meet to nominate the presidential candidates, but jockeying for position has already started in Texas where men are men and politics is a deadly serious business.

Behind the jockeying is the question of whether the Democrats nominate Adlai Stevenson or a liberal Democrat in 1956, and whether the Shiverscrats and the Eisenhowercrats who bolted the Democratic party in 1952 are brought back into the fold with a big abrazo and a kiss on both cheeks.

Also at stake to some extent is the political future of the most revered man in the state, ex-speaker Sam Rayburn, who has served in Congress for 40 years and sponsored some of the most important new deal legislation.

The 72-year-old Rayburn, his head as barren as a billiard ball but his political outlook as young as when he put across the securities exchange commission and the holding corporation act, has vowed he would never forgive the handsome young Governor Allan Shivers who, Sam says, double-crossed him at Chicago.

At Chicago, Governor Shivers told Sam he would not bolt to Eisenhower and then turned round and proceeded to do exactly that.

So the venerable Rayburn says he will never let Shivers back into the Democratic party.

Shivers Wants Back

Meanwhile, Shivers is making plenty of signs that he wants back. He has made several speeches, most of them in the north, tossing the olive branch in the direction of the Democratic National Committee, but his advances so far have not been reciprocated. Now, therefore, Shivers is getting tough.

Last week he threw out a hint that Sam Rayburn's congressional district might be redistricted. This means just exactly one thing—that Rayburn could have the fight of his life being re-elected, with an excellent chance of facing defeat.

Governor Shivers did not of course single out Sam Rayburn's district by name. He's far too smart for that. But every politician in Texas knew that he was laying down the gauntlet to "Mr. Sam," as he's called in these parts, that either Shivers gets back into the Democratic party or else Sam runs the risk of being thrown out of congress.

For Sam's district is the second smallest in the U.S.A. and with the population of reactionary, Republican Dallas pushing north in the direction of Rayburn's district, any redistricting by the Texas legislature would mean giving that district about 96,000 new anti-Rayburn votes.

Once last year, the Texas legislature began talking as if it was going to redistrict, whereupon Lyndon Johnson, Sam's onetime disciple who has now maneuvered himself into being senate minority leader, told Sam not to worry.

Lyndon indicated that he would talk to Herman Brown, of Brown and Root, one of the biggest contracting firms in the U.S., for whom Lyndon has been a glorified messenger boy in Washington and from whom he has received plenty of campaign contributions. Brown and Root just received a multimillion dollar contract to help build U. S. bases in Spain; so they can afford to help out the young senator who has helped them.

At any rate Frank Oltorf, the paid lobbyist for Brown and Root in Washington, flew out to Austin, contacted Lieut. Gov. Ben Ramsey and told him Sam Rayburn's district was not to be touched. Since Oltorf has paid a generous part of Ben Ramsey's campaign expenses when he ran for lieutenant governor, Ramsey listened. Furthermore he promised that no redistricting bill would get out of committee for debate in the Texas legislature.

However, if Governor Shivers wants to get a redistricting bill out of committee in the March legislature that he talks about calling he won't have any real trouble doing so. And if he really wants to retaliate against Sam Rayburn that's what he will do.

So the betting is about even as to whether Rayburn will let the handsome young governor who ran out on him at Chicago come back into the Democratic fold.

Shiverscrats Count On Johnson

Probably the answer will be spelled out in part by the debonair Senator Johnson. Lyndon's position, as usual, is against a fight. He wants Shivers back in the party for several reasons. One of them being that the two have always worked hand-in-hand. Johnson built up a smooth-running political machine when he was elected in 1948, turned it over to Shivers when he ran in 1950. That machine should have been for Adlai Stevenson in 1952, but it wasn't.

When Adlai entered Texas during the campaign, Lyndon Johnson got aboard before it entered Dallas and told Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, chief senate adviser to Adlai, that he wasn't going to participate in the campaign.

"It will hurt my re-election chances," he explained.

Fulbright exploded and proceeded to give Senator Johnson such a bawling out that Johnson stayed with the campaign train, and later did deliver one speech over his wife's radio station for Stevenson. After that he went up to Missouri to campaign for Stuart Symington, keeping as far away from Texas as possible.

So Lyndon Johnson is now being counted by the Shiverscrats to soft-soap and beguile his old friend Sam Rayburn into forgiving Shivers and welcoming him back into the Democratic party.

Meanwhile the Stevenson Democrats are warning Sam that if he does Shivers will take over control of the Texas delegation in 1956 and repeat what he did at Chicago in 1952.

Our Land Must Not Become Nation of Amateur Snoops

In its unrelenting search for spies and active subversives, the FBI relies heavily upon its own numerous investigators. But it also draws upon information furnished by a wide variety of outside sources, including anonymous tipsters.

The FBI welcomes this material, even though it has learned from long experience that a substantial part of it is of no value at all. The agency runs down every lead, for it never knows when one will prove productive.

It would be unwise to discourage the individual effort behind this voluntary reporting which occasionally leads to pay dirt. Internal security demands the sort of vigilance that comes only from many eyes and ears.

Yet it is something else for organizations, however patriotic in membership and motive, to instruct their members as a group to act as amateur deputies of the FBI.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars is doing just that. It says all its members have been urged to hand the FBI names of people they think may be Communists.

The VFW's long-standing directive to this effect came to light when it was disclosed that a VFW post in Norwalk, Conn., is supplying the FBI with names and addresses of residents deemed to be "Communist."

For one thing, in the present tense age, the label "Communist" is often very loosely applied, especially by people who in well-meaning eagerness believe that they are better qualified than some to detect danger at a considerable distance.

Secondly, it is not illegal to be a Communist in this country today. It is illegal to be a spy, or to teach and advocate the overthrow of the U. S. government. So merely establishing that a person is a Communist, or a sympathizer, does not put an automatic criminal taint upon him.

For information to be of any real value to the FBI, it must prove or point out that a person is a spy or a plotting subversive. But that kind of evidence is not readily picked up by listening to drugstore conversations, noting what books a man keeps on his shelves, or noting that a fellow befriended another who once voted for Socialist Norman Thomas.

Herbert Philbrick, author of "I Led Three Lives," has to serve long years as an actual member of the Communist Party to get the kind of evidence that would really nail down dangerous Communists. In the strictest sense, he was a trained agent.

Outside information, as we have said, can be important. But the occasional useful tip is not worth the price of converting whole communities into armies of amateur espionage agents.

In Russia, no man dare trust his neighbor. Everyone is spied upon, and everyone knows it. The only safe place to say what you think is in the open air, with no one around. This is true from the lowest level to the very top of the Kremlin hierarchy.

In America we have long since had done with vigilante squads. Few citizens who think deeply about their unique American freedoms will relish the idea of organized spy systems—unprofessional at that—reaching into every street in every community across the land.

Stuttering Boy Needs Help To Overcome His Disorder

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

Here is a boy who needs help. "I am sixteen years old," he writes, "and have trouble with my speech. I could do much better in school if only it were not for my stuttering and stammering when I get in front of class for a report or something. When I open my mouth I just can't get a word out at all for a couple of minutes. My mother says it is because I have an inferiority complex which I can only take care of myself. We can't afford a speech course or anything like that. I try hard to overcome it, but to no avail."

I am astonished and disappointed that in this day and age this boy's teachers, the school principal, and the parents have all apparently failed to do anything to help this youngster. He certainly has a handicap, but not one which is hopeless since many others have recovered from this trouble to a remarkable degree. But it is surely a situation in which he needs and should have help.

This boy's parents, teachers, or principal should write to the American Speech and Hearing Association (11 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 3, Illinois) and obtain from them such printed material as is available on stuttering, and particularly a list of speech centers or other experts so that this 16-year-old boy can seek and obtain the kind of help he needs.

Caused By Conflicts

Now, a word about stuttering in general. This difficulty, sometimes called stammering, is believed to be the result of certain unfavorable conditions such as frustrations or conflicts very early in life. In other words, it is the view of most that the youngster who stutters is perfectly normal but has merely been subjected to special strains.

Stuttering varies a great deal from person to person and also from time to time in the same person. When properly managed by outside advice and with the cooperation of family, teachers, and friends, a great deal of progress can be made in overcoming the worst features of this disorder.

Manners Make Friends

No matter how you phrase the question it isn't polite to ask a single woman why she has never married. If you're really interested in her welfare, introduce her to an eligible man.

That would show real interest, instead of mere snooping.

some ways, the picture was worse, since the general level of business in 1948-49-50 was below that of subsequent years, and a drop would be felt more acutely.

But labor's "statesmen" were not fussing too loudly. To have done so would have been to embarrass a friendly administration. And to leaders of the Reuter stripe it is more important to be "regular" politically than to deal with the facts as they are.

If a decline is bad enough to shout about, it is bad enough to shout about no matter which party holds power. That is, if you are thinking about the workers and not your own economic power.

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The World Today—

How Cold a Cold War Can Get!

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Watching the foreign ministers' conference in Berlin has been like looking into a refrigerator: there you could see how cold the cold war really is.

For mankind the view was chilling: the meeting has produced no cracks in the ice, no sign of melting. But no one had predicted otherwise. Optimism about the meeting was zero before it began.

The ministers—the United States' Dulles, Britain's Eden, France's Bidault, Russia's Molotov—have been polite, have dined together, and haven't changed views which have been frozen solid for years.

Miracles aside, the best the United States could hope for out of the conference was:

1. That it would end with the partnership between this country, Britain and France as firm as ever, in spite of any Molotov tricks. It seems to have suffered no damage so far.

2. That the United States would be able to outdo Molotov in winning friends through the statement of its case, which was already well known anyway.

The most Russia probably hoped to gain was a weakening of the American-British-French partnership. The meeting isn't over. Molotov may yet pull out an ace.

For instance, the French would probably jump at the chance if he suggested a way to end their war with the Communists in Indochina. After losing men and money there for years, they're sick of it.

The United States, which has been trying to bolster up French resistance, is afraid that a poor settlement by the French in Indochina might open the door to the Communists' taking over all South-east Asia.

If the price the French had to pay Molotov for a settlement was more delay, or flat refusal, in joining the European Defense Community—the single European army—they might be willing to buy.

So far the French have not joined EDC, against all United States urgings. They may continue to hold back even if Molotov makes no offer at all. If Molotov could wreck EDC, his Berlin trip would have been worthwhile for him.

Instead of lulling the French, Molotov may already have scared them with his ideas on the future of Germany.

Main reason for French delay in joining EDC—which would include rearmend West Germans in a single army with the French—is fear of seeing Germany start to rearm.

Molotov played on that by suggesting East and West Germany be allowed to unite and then be

kept unarmed. On the face of it, an unarmed Germany seemed right in line with French desires.

They'd have to think twice about it, of course, since a Germany kept unarmed would be a broad highway for Russian armies if they ever began a sweep west.

But Molotov's next suggestion was enough to jitter the French: that East and West Germany unite in a single government made up of those now in the governments of both Germany.

With German Communists in the new government the door would be open for them to take over all Germany. The French would be helpless then if such a new Communist Germany, a Russian satellite, began rearming.

Hal Boyle's Column—

How Wife Can Make Hubby A Pal, Not Sparring Partner

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) Many thoughtful wives today are asking themselves, "What can I do to show my husband how much I appreciate him?"

I heard of one wife recently who surprised her husband on his birthday by handing him the paid-up deed to a lot in an ultra exclusive cemetery, a lot with a fine view and plenty of sunshine, all for his very own self.

"Honey," she told him, "after you're gone, I want you, 'after you'll be in good company. There isn't a better location in the whole cemetery, and I want to tell you from my heart that I feel there isn't a man in town who has earned it more than you."

Well, this particular husband was so touched by this evidence of his wife's solicitude, he broke down and cried, and later went out and bought her a fur coat.

However, all husbands are not as high class as this man. What can a conscientious wife do to win and hold the love of the average husband, so that he will remain her boy friend instead of becoming her sparring partner?

Too often women think that the way to do this is to spend money on clothing and beauty treatments to make themselves more attractive.

But really isn't such a wife

merely coddling herself? Why not coddle him for a change?

Here are a few ways any strapping wife can give that man in her life a thrill, and let him know he got more than a barnacle when he married her:

1. Serve him breakfast in bed at least twice a week.

2. Don't keep asking him if he really loves you. On the other hand don't keep telling him how mad you are about him. Just tell him whenever he looks blue, "Boy, oh boy, am I glad you took me out from behind that counter in Klotz's five-and-ten-cent store, and gave me a nice house to loaf in. It takes a guy with a real heart to give a dizzy blonde like me a break like that, and don't think I don't know it." This kind of love talk makes sense to a man.

3. Surprise him with little special wifely attentions, such as, for example, cutting the lawn yourself, polishing the family car, or pumping up a flat tire. The gentle light of joy that lights up in your husband's weary face will more than repay you.

4. Take in washing. This will enable you to earn the extra pin money your husband needs to indulge in weekly poker games with the boys at his office. There are probably dozens of people right in your own neighborhood who will be glad to give their business to you instead of a professional laundry. One wife earned so much money this way her grateful husband bought her a second machine on their wedding anniversary, and now she can handle twice as much work. Their happy home life is the talk of the whole community.

5. Why tag along with the kids every time your husband has a vacation? Why not let him take at least one vacation by himself each year? And why not let him make it a really carefree one? A wife by selling magazine subscriptions in her spare time can earn enough in a few months to send her husband on a nice restful vacation to Bermuda. Think of all the interesting things he will have to tell you when he returns. Make him promise to bring you back a sea shell.

Any wife with a little ingenuity can probably think up dozens of other stimulating ways to pep up her marriage and win her husband's heart anew.

The big idea is to make the guy feel more important, and that you are in there pitching every moment to keep your romance alive. Remember, the more things a wife does for her husband, the more he feels he loves her for herself alone.

Come A-Smokin'

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THE STORY: Grete Marratt, a fugitive, has learned that the owner of the Wineglass ranch, Clem Ryerson, is the man he has sworn to kill. Naome, a girl Marratt once had rescued, is Ryerson's daughter. Marratt is known as Luke Usher, a man he years ago after accusing Ryerson of murdering his father, Jake Usher. Churk Crankin, Wineglass rancher, is afraid Marratt will expose Wineglass' thievery of the Usher cattle. He knows that Naome has obtained canceled checks given Crankin by Beckwith, the Indian agent, for the beef cattle, and he has sent Talarosa, a murderous hiredling, to take the checks from Naome.

XVII

AFTER learning Luke Usher was back in the country, Naome Ryerson had gone after these checks Beckwith had paid for the Usher cattle. So engrossed was Marratt with this seeming proof of Ryerson's involvement, that he did not see the figure of Gainer edging out of the brush on a mouse-colored dun, a leveled rifle resting lightly across the pommel of his saddle.

"Just stop right there, Usher, and watch those hands if you don't want to catch a blue whistler," he said. "You're a kinda hard man to do business with."

"I'll play a lone hand," said Marratt.

"What you've decided ain't the point," said Gainer, brushing that aside. "I'm all done with fiddlin' around. You had your chance an' passed it up, so now I'm tellin' you the way it's goin' to be around here. You'll put your name to a paper givin' me a full half interest in the Half Circle U."

"I guess not," Gainer said. "Then guess again. Furthermore you'll stock it an' hire a crew out of your own pocket, an' you'll get busy right away pushin' Ryerson's cattle out of there."

"You been too long in the sun—"

"I expect," Gainer said, "it's about time I was refreshin' your memory." He gave him a prolonged scrutiny, obviously savoring the situation. "Why do you suppose—"

"You talk too much. Make your point," Marratt told him, "or get out of the way."

A sudden rage seized Gainer and for a moment his eyes showed a blazing malevolence. "You've treated me like dirt for the last time. From here on out the show'll be on the other foot—"

"You got to open your trap? Every time you open your trap?"

"That's all right—I kin make your epitaph too, boy. I ain't forgot how you come runnin' around that house with a pistol right after Jake was killed! It was you, not Ryerson, that murdered your ol' man—an' you'll do what I tell you or I'll see you hanged for it!"

AFTER Ryerson left for the ranch with her bundles, Naome hurried back to Smith's Rooms and hastily changed into her buckskin and squaw boots. She'd wanted mightily to go with her father but hadn't yet found a safe place for those checks so had put him off.

She was sure it had never occurred to him that his range boss could be unfaithful. Her dad in so many ways was like a little boy, living in an imagined world of his own, seeing nothing but good in the people around him.

Using her eyes and her ears she had come to have a pretty bleak conception of their ramrod's real character. She'd unearthed some old rumors concerning why he'd left Texas and had recently talked with a freighter who had known him at Tombstone where Crankin for awhile had been connected with the Clantons.

That had started her wonder-

ing about the killing of Jake Usher and she'd got hold of the remarks Luke had made while he was drunk, and the story of how he had afterwards vanished—some seemed of the opinion old Jake's son had been bushwhacked.

She knew Wineglass had been using the Usher range for years and that her father and his range boss seldom discussed ranch business. She'd once taxed him with this and he'd said with a laugh, "Naome, honey, that's what I hired the man for, to take all that stuff off my shoulders. Churk's doing all right."

It was true, Churk Crankin was doing all right. He couldn't have done better if the place were his own. She noticed how many smaller spreads had gone into her father's ranch and began to understand the attitude of other people, who looked on her father as a range hog.

WITH apprehensions mounting Naome had sought to find out whether, previous to old Jake's killing, her father had visited Half Circle U. She found that he had. With Churk Crankin. She did not know they'd been there together the afternoon the old man died but she began to suspect it.

Thoroughly alarmed, she got to wondering what had happened to the Usher cattle. She couldn't turn up one steer marked with Usher's iron and this seem to her to be uncommonly peculiar. Nesters and maverickers—even, perhaps, a few Indians—might well have accounted for much of this stock, but certainly not for all of it.

Clad again as Marratt had first seen her in buckskin and squaw boots, black braids confined in gleaming circlet of wampum, she hurried back to the street and was just about to leave the protection of the buildings when she saw Talarosa. He made a deeper and motionless kind of crouched shadow in the smoky shade flung down by the mesquite whose branches overhung the pingspang-clamor being beaten from Rubelcaba's anvil.

(To Be Continued)

Book Business

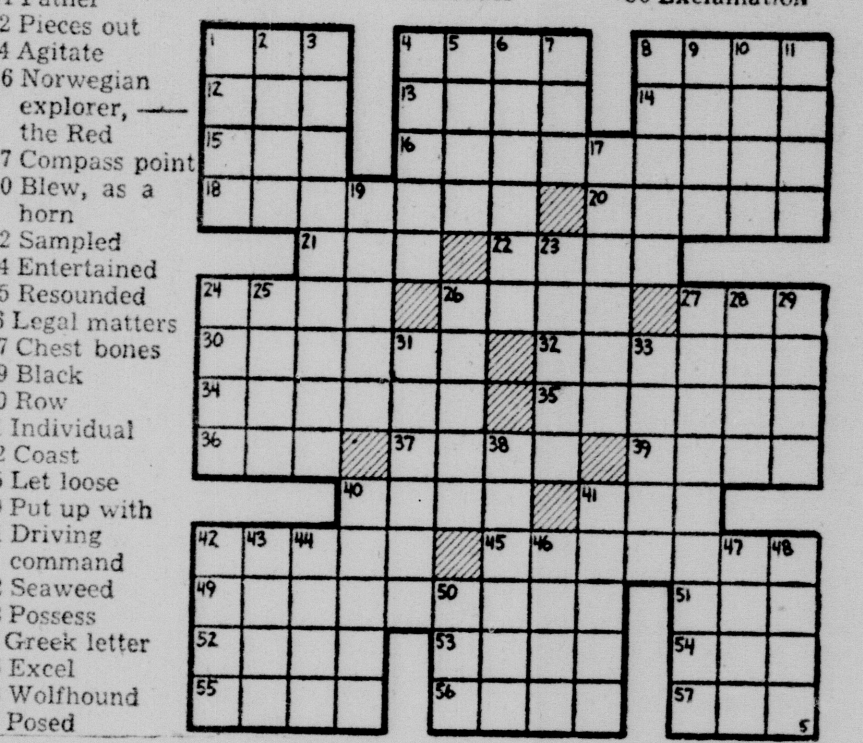
ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Mark Twain hero
4 One of the "Little Women"
8 Shakespearean king
12 First woman to own a car
13 Site of Taj Mahal
14 Odd (Scot.)
15 Salt
16 Self styled (Fr.)
18 Pookiest
20 Mexican coins
21 Father
22 Pieces out
24 Agitate
26 Norwegian explorer—the Red
27 Compass point
30 Blev, as a horn
32 Sampled
34 Entertained
35 Resounded
36 Legal matters
37 Chest bones
39 Black
40 Row
41 Individual
42 Coast
45 Let loose
49 Put up with
51 Driving command
52 Seaweed
53 Possess
54 Greek letter
55 Excel
56 Wolfhound
57 Posed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AVA	ROSIE	EVA
PAC	ALICE	WILF
EST	STARS	INA
REACH	ALTER	
REF	GTE	
ADH	OR	ATE
POA	TOT	RO
OKI	HER	NOVA
PBL	TE	ARISEN
POR	PAK	POT
AMI	TEASE	PETER
NIT	ELLEN	GIRL
ETA	SLEET	SEE

- 25 Big book
26 Singer Fisher
27 Prehistoric times
28 Hunt
29 Whirlpool
31 Weirder
33 Gilder
38 Cruel
40 Handle
41 Ancient
42 Cavity
43 Girl's name
44 Russian river
47 Bristle
48 Warmth
50 Exclamation



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Looking Backward...

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Walter H. Bohling, prosecuting attorney, was in Jefferson City attending a meeting of prosecuting attorneys from over the state.

—1929—
A. W. Richardson, superintendent of the street railway department of the City Light and Traction Company, was in St. Joseph attending a meeting of the Midwest Street Railway Association.

—1929—
At its Founders' Day meeting, the Smith-Cotton PTA was addressed by Raymond C. Lippard, who spoke on "Our Main Business."

—1929—
A report was made to police that two guns, one an old time pistol (a J. S. Wigton residence, 400 East 20th.

—1914—
Harvey F. Keens of the Kelk Carriage Works left for Woodstock, Ont., being called there by a message informing him his sister was critically ill.

—1914—
Carl A. Guenther and sister, Miss Bertha, left for a trip to Tennessee and Florida. They were to spend a portion of the time with their brother, Fred Guenther in Sarasota, Fla.

—1914—
W. A. Dollahide, a Cole Camp attorney, returned to his home following a visit here on professional business.

—1914—
Ed. Staton, a former Sedalia alderman and Guy Chinn, collector of Cole County, were here from Jefferson City on a business visit.

—1914—
Sedalia Lodge No. 125, BPO Elks, had a social stag session at the club rooms with Dr. E. F. Yancey, as toastmaster. One feature of the event was singing by a quintet. Al Cordes, Carson Meredith, Victor Leffler, Dr. C. H. Weaver and Harry B. Scott.

Busy Tallulah Is Looking For a Real, Steady Job

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Tallulah Bankhead is looking for a steady job. To the layman, it would seem that the magnolia blossom from Alabama is busy enough. In the past year, she has:

1. Made her night club debut at the Sands in Las Vegas, where she returns next Tuesday.
2. Appeared on everything in TV from Ed Murrow's Person to Person to Hedda Gabler to the Jimmy Durante show, which she does Sunday.
3. Authored an autobiography that led nonfiction books for five months and sold out the first two 35-cent editions of 250,000 apiece.
4. Acted in a movie, "Main Street to Broadway."

But all this is not enough for Tallulah. She told me her troubles in her hotel suite, where she was battling "the actor's nightmare," laryngitis. She explained that she wasn't supposed to smoke and proceeded to light a cigarette every two minutes.

"I'm not supposed to talk either," she added. "But you know how impossible that would be for me, baby." She then poured forth thousands of words in an endless stream. I noted that she seemed to have given up "dahling." Everyone was "baby."

"I can't go on doing work in bits and pieces, really I can't, baby," she remarked. "I've got to have some steady line of work to keep the wolf from that door. Years ago, I bought a perfectly tremendous place in the country with a huge swimming pool and everything. I thought I would retire there and enjoy the country life."

"But I have to keep working my fool head off to afford the place! People in our business should never acquire big possessions. You become a slave to them."

"Two courses are open to me: I could go back to the stage or I could do a regular TV show. I still read all the play scripts that are submitted to my agents. So far I haven't found anything suitable. It's pretty hard to find a star vehicle, I don't mean the play has to be tailored for me. Lord knows, in my two greatest hits in this country, aside from 'Private and Confidential,' which was a revival of 'The Little Foxes' and 'Skin of Our Teeth'—my part wasn't big at all."

"I wouldn't mind going back to the theatre, except for one thing: the road. I suppose if the show were a hit, I would have to travel all over the country with it. The thought of it bored me. It's all right for some stage-struck child, but I've been through all that."

"Besides, you have such a limited audience in the theatre. In eight performances a week, you play to perhaps 8,000 people. You can play to more people in one night on TV than you could in a lifetime in the theatre. Being in radio and TV has brought me to millions of people who never knew I existed. The sale of my book proves how important the mass audience can be."

"The other thing I could do is a regular TV show, and one is being cooked up for me. No, I can't tell you all about it, baby, but it will be a situation comedy show. Something in which I would have an entertainer and perhaps a figure in the news as guest stars. I would be able to play myself, not a crude caricature."

"I wasn't happy with the reviews I did last season. It was like being shot out of a cannon. When you're playing with all those guest stars, you have to do things that aren't suited to you. I felt that the only thing I really did well was the

closing monologue. In the rest of the show, I was like a fish out of water."

'Truth Kits' Go Out Ahead Of McCarthy

WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Committee said today it is sending "truth kits" ahead of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) to editors and party workers in the cities along his present speaking route.

The committee said in an accompanying letter it is providing the material because of indications that McCarthy "has been considerably more careless with the truth while speaking away from Washington than he has been in the capital, where he is under the scrutiny of reporters who have the facts readily available to enable them to check on his claims."

McCarthy opened his Lincoln Day tour last night in Charleston, W. Va., with a charge that the era of recent Democratic administrations was "20 years of treason."

The Wisconsin senator said the "label Democrat" is "stitched with the idiocy of a Truman, rotting by the deceit of an Acheson, corrupted by the Red slime of a White."

He said there were Democrats "who hold their heads high... and who refused to yield," but they were not numerous enough to "hold the lever that controlled the political destiny of a nation for two decades" and the result was "20 years of treason."

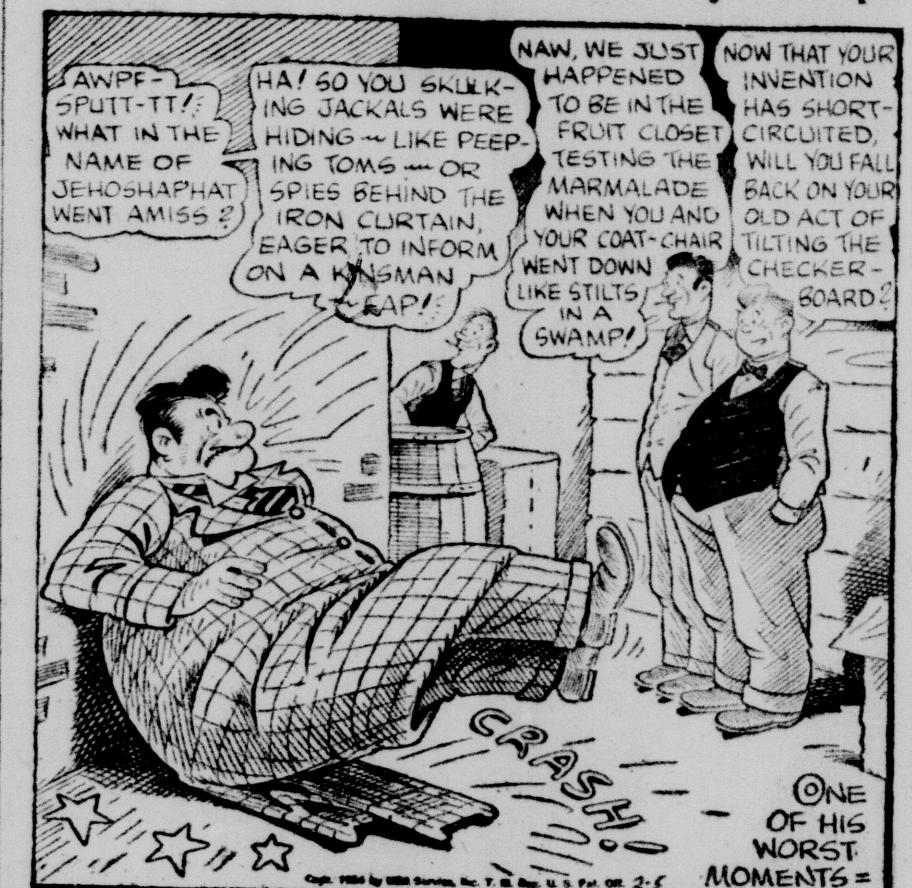
Speaking about the same time in Cheyenne, Wyo., Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell accused the Republican party of giving up its scruples and making "a new and massive attempt to win a national election through the systematic use of slander."

He denounced also what he called the philosophy of "what is good for big business is good for the country."

There was no immediate comment on McCarthy's statements from the two living persons singled out for special mention—former President Harry S. Truman and former Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Harry Dexter White, who died in 1948, was the central figure in a furor that began last November I existed. The sale of my book proves how important the mass audience can be."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Comics' Space Boys, Soviets Say, Show 'US Imperialism'

MOSCOW — Take it from the Soviet press. Captain Video, Buck Rogers, Flash Gordon and the rest of the U. S. space boys are up to no good. They're the vanguard of a new and greater "American imperialism" aimed at conquering other planets.

This is the judgment of one G. Avarin, writing in the Soviet periodical Art of the Cinema. His article is entitled "Hollywood Looks to the Future."

Even if the Americans can't get to those other planets yet, says Avarin, they're meanwhile using the space films to scare the U. S. taxpayer so badly he won't mind paying the bill for rearming. According to the Soviet writer, the destruction of New York shown in the movie "When Worlds Collide" is an attempt to give "the common American man a deadly fright and to justify the armaments race."

At least one space man isn't even a good actor in the Soviet view. Avarin described swimming star Buster Crabbe as "one of the nine pseudo-actors who played 'Tarzan' in the Hollywood films." He told his readers Buster played Flash Gordon "quite colorfully." Avarin reported that Flash, Buck, Video, Superman and Bruce Gentry all "defeat the terrible 'Atom Man' and the 'superkiller' Cain who try to gain control of the world." Their films, he continued, "show all kinds of atomic, electric and thermo weapons, explosive flying discs, atom eyes,

Marilyn Visits Tokyo Army Hospital, Chats With GI Patients

TOKYO — In a quick tour of Tokyo Army Hospital today, film star Marilyn Monroe chatted on the floor with one patient and autographed the cast of a homebound G.I.

In order to talk to Pvt. Albert Evans, Canton, Ohio, she had to lie on the floor and look up. Evans suffered a broken back in a jeep accident in Korea on Jan. 11 and has been immobilized in a face down position.

Homebound bound Cpl. Donald L. Wakehouse of Iowa City, Iowa, will wear an autographed cast. Wakehouse is a former prisoner of war who was wounded in the final stages of the war, captured and then returned by the Communists.

Italy Will Exchange Movies With Russia

ROME — Italy announced today she has agreed to exchange movies with the Soviet Union on a film-for-film basis.

The government termed the agreement "important" and said it represented "concrete progress in the orbit of cultural relations."

on Democratic officials' activities against communism and "the Democratic Digest article showing how Sen. McCarthy has smeared many innocent persons, including Gen. George C. Marshall and President Eisenhower, himself."

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Strikers Ask Promise Firm Won't Move

NORWALK, Conn. — A union fight reflecting the frequently expressed concern in New England over the shift of its industries to the South has produced one of the longest strikes in recent Connecticut history.

Heart of the dispute, now seven months old, is a union demand for a contract guarantee that it will shift no more of its Norwalk operations to another state.

Local 15, United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union (AFL) calls the strike, involving some 1,400 workers, a battle for job security.

Says its president, James V. "We have no objection to plant expansion, provided no jobs are lost to Norwalk."

The corporation contends that to yield to the demand would make it a captive industry.

W. P. Morris, corporation vice president puts it this way: "The company insists it must be free, if occasion arises, to make whatever changes are necessary to preserve its business."

The corporation has offered to give severance pay to any displaced workers. That's not enough, says the union.

Behind the strike lie three years of union-management jockeying, beginning with a corporation announcement in 1950 that it planned to move part of its straw hat operations from this industrial center of 50,000 to a new plant in Winchester, Tenn.

The shift cost 100 Norwalk workers their jobs. The union demanded and received in its 1952 contract, however, an "employment stability" clause guaranteeing, for one year, that no more workers would lose their jobs.

With 1953 came a management announcement in the midst of new contract talks that the corporation planned to move more of its operations to a site "west of the Mississippi." The site was disclosed recently as Nevada, Mo., a community of 8,000.

The announcement widened a rift that had developed during the contract negotiations which opened in the spring of 1953. It brought from the union a flat assertion that unless the company dropped its plans to move more of its operations, the plant would be struck.

The company refused to give any such guarantee. The strike followed on July 9.

Pending in Superior Court is a corporation petition for an injunction out-lawing the strike. It charges that the union, in restraint of trade, seeks to prevent the company physically from moving its property. It challenges also whether the union demand for a job security clause is a valid strike issue.

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AFL May Draft Rules on Pension And Welfare Fund

MIAMI BEACH — AFL leaders today were reported considering drafting a set of rules for managing union welfare and pension funds to head off the strict legislative curbs recommended by President Eisenhower.

One of the top leaders of the AFL Executive Council said the council at its winter meeting may recommend a code for AFL union handling of such worker trust funds.

Eisenhower recently proposed that Congress conduct a broad investigation of union management of welfare and pension funds and enact stricter safeguards. He suggested including such new rules as part of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

The AFL may run into problems in trying to set up its own set of rules. In the first place all member unions of the AFL are autonomous and have the right to operate their trust funds as they see fit.

However, member AFL unions often follow the advice of the AFL Executive Council, which is made up of leaders of most major AFL groups.

Union leaders claim that actually their union trust funds are already well safeguarded, but they want to avoid the restrictions they feel would come from subjecting the rules of the federal government or of state banking commissions.

Says Husband Caused Her to See Triple

LOS ANGELES — A former night club dancer charges in a divorce action that her husband, millionaire Samuel Allen Guberson, 81, struck her so hard over the right eye that she sees triple.

Joan Mann Guberson, 29, also asked the court yesterday to restrain him molesting her and requested \$2,905 a month as temporary alimony.

Guberson, Los Angeles financier whose interests include cement plants, oil leases, gold mines and ranches, married the dancer in Las Vegas in 1952. They separated last Sunday.

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Judge Voids Contract In Which Stripper Was Losing Money

BALTIMORE — A judge has voided the contract in which he said Pat (Anner) Halliday, 28-year-old striptease dancer, "sold herself down the river."

The contract was with Jack A. White, Hyattsville, Md., who had been Miss Halliday's manager about four years. It called for a 50-50 split, but the dancer said she frequently got very little of her weekly pay, which sometimes reached \$500. "Only enough for the bare necessities," she told Judge Herman A. Moser.

The stripper said she was fed up with taking her clothes off in front of people and continued to work because she owes the government income taxes.

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OUT OUR WAY by J. R. Williams



A Raging Torrent of Emotions As Two Blonde Bombshells Take Over! Niagara Technicolor

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Okl. A&M Nips Wichita, Nears NCAA

NEW YORK (AP)—The Oklahoma A&M Cowboys are making certain they won't be left on the sidelines when the Western Regional NCAA Basketball Tournament opens on their home court in Stillwater next month.

They took their biggest stride so far towards the Missouri Valley Conference title—and its automatic NCAA invitation—last night by clipping Wichita 59-51 in a fierce struggle. The victory was the Aggies' fourth without a loss in league play and put the second black mark against the Wheatshockers' conference hopes. Wichita has lost only three times in 22 starts, but two of the defeats have come against Missouri Valley foes.

Wichita made it tough all the way for the Oklahomaans and led twice in the final three minutes. Layups by Clayton Carter and V. R. Darahouse helped decide the issue in favor of the Aggies.

Cleo Littleton of the losers was high man with 24 points against 21 by Bob Mattick of A&M.

The Aggies, ranked fifth in the latest Associated Press poll, now have an 18-1 record.

Kentucky and Western Kentucky, along with Duquesne the nation's only remaining unbeaten teams, both extended their streaks last night. Kentucky, No. 1 in the country, trampled Georgia 105-55 for its 120th consecutive home victory with Frank Ramsey scoring 29 points. Kentucky has won 15 games this season.

Western found Stetson of Florida unexpectedly tough but triumphed 81-63 for No. 21, equalling the school's longest winning streak. Tom Marshall scored 17 points in the final quarter to assure the verdict.

Eight-ranked Duke was held to its lowest total of the season by North Carolina in winning 63-47.

Furman's Frank Selvy increased his own all-time major college basketball scoring record to 1,946 points with a 42-point display in New York as his team whipped Manhattan 92-80. Selvy broke all-time Madison Square Garden record for foul shooting as he sank 16 of 19 and his total was high for the current season.

Defense-minded Maryland Washington and Lee to seven field goals in scoring a 51-25 decision, one of the lowest one-team totals in a major college game this season.

In other action, Oklahoma City returned home after a disastrous road trip and showed the home folks a winning style, 69-54 against Creighton. West Virginia whipped New York University 92-80. Denver upset Utah State 65-60 and Dayton defeated Memphis 66-59.

S-C Tigers Play William Chrisman In Tournament

The local Smith-Cotton Tigers will journey to their second game in the 29th annual Clinton Invitational Basketball Tournament, tonight. They will play a strong William Chrisman team of Independence. The Bears of Independence defeated the Windsor Greyhounds in their opening game of the tourney.

The local team won their first game in the tournament as they out-scored the host team, the Clinton Cardinals.

The tournament last year found the Tigers finishing second to the last years tournament winner, the North Kansas City Hornets. Should the Smith-Cotton team manage to defeat the strong Chrisman team they will probably face the Hornets again in this years contest.

National League Lists Record 239 Night And Holiday Games

NEW YORK (AP)—The National League's 1954 baseball schedule released today, lists a record number of 239 night games and unprecedented single games for two clubs on the Decoration and Labor Day holidays.

Every team in the league except the Chicago Cubs, which has no lights, increased its are light output. Last year the circuit scheduled 220 night games, which tied the all-time mark set in 1951.

The St. Louis Cardinals again have more floodlight contests scheduled than any other club—53. That's two more than last year.

The season starts on April 13 and for the first time in 61 years the Pittsburgh Pirates will open a home Philadelphia game, furnishing the opposition. In other opening day pairings, Brooklyn is at New York, Chicago at St. Louis and Milwaukee at Cincinnati.

College Scores

By The Associated Press
Furman 92, Manhattan 80
St. Bonaventure 63, Seton Hall 60
Kentucky 106, Georgia 55
Maryland 81, Washington and Lee 65

Western Kentucky 81, Stetson 63
Duke 63, North Carolina 47
Oklahoma A & N 59, Wichita 51
Oklahoma City 69, Creighton 54
KANSAS City University 74
Grandview (Mo) Air Force Base 57
Arkansas Tech 92, Ozarks 82
Southern State (Ark) 86, Hendrix 66
Denver 65, Utah State 60

SPORTS

Sports Roundup—

Herman Hickman's 'Rasslin' Revelations Are No Big Shock

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—There has been a suspicion for quite some time that the modern wrestling game was not entirely on the level. There have been dark rumors that the lardy brotherhood works from a script and that the eventual winner of any given "match" is known before the participants begin pulling knives on one another.

There is no great shock, therefore, in coming suddenly upon Herman Hickman's essay in the current Saturday Evening Post entitled "Rasslin' Was My Racket," providing the reader has not lived an unusually secluded life. The round man tells of his hilarious experiences when he was hitting the hustings some 20 years ago as an All America footballer fresh out of Tennessee.

In breaking this most sacred of all sporting trusts, Hickman doesn't cut any corners. He names names, many of them nationally famous in their way, and he tells how the acts are arranged. It is doubtful that the wrestling fraternity will think Hickman is very funny, but he evidently is prepared to accept his burden, being built for it.

Not until he gets well down into

his narrative does the former Yale coach throw one which this corner finds a trifle hot to handle. This is when he says that, contrary to widespread belief, there is nothing anywhere near new about the practice of putting on a vaudeville skill for the customers. Hickman asserts it was going on in granddaddy's day, if not before.

Now, if there is anything we have accepted as gospel it is the legend that up to about a generation ago wrestling was so dog-gone honest that a real fan was in danger of yawning himself to death. Every match in the good old days when such giants as Gutch and Hackenschmidt and Stetser and Lewis roamed the land was a genuine "shootin' match" that might not finish before dawn.

That's what we've always been told, Hickman says it simply isn't so. How he knows he doesn't say, for there was a lot of wrestling before his gladiatorial debut in 1932, but Hickman sounds mighty sure of himself. He says that no matter how long ago you experienced your first wrestling thrill, the odds are that you were being kidded. The only difference between then and now, he maintains, was in the method.

One of Series by Baseball Managers—

Cavaretta Says Cubs Hope To Improve In Double Plays

By PHIL CAVARETTA

Chicago Cubs Manager

DALLAS (AP)—The Chicago Cubs had several weaknesses last year but the main weakness was failure to make the double play and the absence of an outstanding center-fielder.

If my memory serves me right, the Cubs were last in double plays. We never had a steady second base combination. I can't say at a moment's notice just how many men we had at second and short but I know we had far too many.

In center, Frank Baumholtz did a good job but we need someone who can fly out there. We need a guy who can help Ralph Kiner and Han Sauer. Ralph and Hank are not too bad in the outfield, but they do need help.

We have two boys coming up this spring who we think will be able to make the double play. One is Ernie Banks whom we purchased from the Kansas City Monarchs. He has a good chance to be our regular shortstop. The other is Gene Baker, up from Los Angeles. He will battle it out with Eddie Miksis among others for the regular second base spot.

Banks impressed me a lot last year. He played about 10 games for us last September and showed me he can hit. He batted .314 and hit two homers, the first coming off Gerry Staley, a sidearm right-

hander, in St. Louis. That's a pretty good tipoff on a right-handed batter.

Another kid I like is Bob Talbot, an outfielder from Los Angeles. If he can hit .275 or .280, he can be my regular centerfielder. He is a fine defensive outfielder. We've just got to have help down the middle of the diamond to be a pennant contender.

Among the rookies who have a chance, in addition to Banks, Baker and Talbot, are Bob Zick, a pitcher from Des Moines; Don Elston, a pitcher from Springfield; and Bill Moisan, a pitcher from Los Angeles. Moisan may make a good relief pitcher, something we need badly. I would like to say everyone on my club will get a chance to make the club. None has his job clinched.

We have just about the same club we had last year except for the rookies I have named. I would like to say one thing about last season. We did have a bad season and I don't blame any one person or persons. But we had a lot of tough luck. We had injuries to most of our key men.

It's too early to pick pennant winners. You've got to see the rest of the league in action. But it looks like it's going to be the same old story. Brooklyn, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Philadelphia will be the teams to beat.

BOWLING

Sedalia Major League

Team	Standings	Won	Lost
Phillips 66	49	14
Pabst Blue Ribbon	42	21
Knight Television	40	23
Dan Robinson Nash	25	38
Mike O'Connor	19	44
S. W. Bell Telephone Co.	14	19

High Totals

High team single game: Mike O'Connor Buick, 1018 pins.
High team series: Mike O'Connor Buick, 2018 pins.
High individual game: H. Satterwhite, 232 pins.
Second high individual game: E. Wittman, 218 pins.
High individual series: H. Satterwhite, 610 pins.
Second high individual series: O. G. Nelson, 570 pins.

Southwestern Bell Telephone—Won 6.

D. Fisher	174	146	137	457
R. McCurdy	121	135	155	401
E. Herman	144	150	126	420
F. Sedlak	137	214	143	514
W. Murphy	166	180	137	483
Handicap	176	176	176	528
Totals	848	961	866	2675

Mike O'Connor Buick—Won 3.

J. Hazel	201	162	148	511
D. Veenst	191	130	145	466
H. McGarr	125	143	125	393
J. Villalba	146	154	137	437
D. Delon	175	184	187	546
Handicap	178	178	178	534
Totals	980	1018	920	2918

Phillips 66—Won 1.

J. Long	160	166	191	517
C. Friedly	162	180	158	500
R. McCurdy	147	181	168	496
J. Ryan	179	174	186	539
O. G. Nelson	180	188	202	570
Handicap	68	68	68	204
Totals	896	957	915	2769

Knight Television—Won 2.

H. Satterwhite	191	197	232	610
J. Long	121	144	141	406
C. Lowman	158	165	162	485
B. Shanner	132	164	145	441
E. Wittman	142	160	218	520
Handicap	93	93	93	279
Totals	897	943	991	2831

Pabst Blue Ribbon—Won 2.

C. Keller	146	183	147	476
C. Oswald	151	138	143	432
P. McMullin	181	144	123	448
F. Whitfield	191	157	203	551
E. Thomas	175	164	186	525
Handicap	141	141	141	423
Totals	137	137	137	411

Dan Robinson Nash—Won 0.

M. Yoder	146	121	153	420
C. Shue	147	152	154	453
J. Hanby	174	181	126	481
O. Wadleigh	138	182	154	474
Blind	158	158	158	474
Handicap	151	151	151	453
Totals	914	945	897	2757

Thursday Merchants League

Team	Standings	Won	Lost
Ralph Hamlin	44	22
Falstaff	35	31
Meadow Gold	34	38
Hires Root Beer	25	47
Manor Bread	29	37
Cash Hardware	26	40

High Totals

High team single game: Ralph Hamlin, 1020 pins.
High team series: Ralph Hamlin, 2906 pins.
High individual game: V. Scott Sr., 200 pins.
Second high individual game: W. Rucker, 198 pins.
High individual series: O. G. Nelson, 581 pins.
Second high individual series: G. Dugan, 560 pins.

Falstaff—Won 1.

B. Sharper	147	162	161	460
C. Friedly	158	148	157	463
B. Dugan	145	125	146	416
V. Bingham	146	140	166	452
E. Paul	165	165	168	519
Handicap	163	163	163	489
Totals	889	921	932	2742

Meadow Gold—Won 2.

C. Friedly	138	172	140	450
L. Wanserick	142	152	145	439
H. Carlson	155	192	140	507
J. Hamby	127	160	188	506
J. Sommer	115	122	128	365
Handicap	146	146	146	438
Totals	831	946	860	2739

Manor Bread—Won 1.

R. Holman	138	91	130	359
R. Rucker	196	110	181	487
V. Scott Jr.	187	134	167	488
T. Rucker	140	124	132	396
V. Scott Sr.	152	200	166	518
A. Schultz	153	142	158	453
Handicap	192	192	192	576
Totals	986	955	938	2878

Cash Hardware—Won 2.

R. Gerster	152	120	159	431
B. Cain	175	185	195	555
P. McMullin	156	194	157	507
E. Thomas	158	150	167	475
A. Schultz	153	142	158	453
Handicap	192	192	192	576
Totals	986	955	938	2878

Ralph Hamlin—Won 2.

G. Dugan	190	191	170	550
R. Hamlin	178	170	171	519
A. Fabry	187	184	167	538
L. Duly	169	152	137	458
O. G. Nelson	186	185	192	563
Handicap	126	126	126	378
Totals	1020	940	946	2906

Hires Root Beer—Won 1.

J. Martin	113	115	117	345
F. Dowsy	148	148	122	418
H. Goldberg	159	140	90	389
E. Howard	123	156	142	421
B. Houghter	145	177	168	490
Handicap	211	211	211	633
Totals	869	957	859	2715

Brennan Has Confidence On Irish Job

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—The immortal Knute Rockne was 30 when he became Notre Dame's football coach in 1918. Frank Leahy took over the Fighting Irish helm in 1941 when he was 32.

Now comes Terence Patrick Brennan at 25, inexperienced as a head college coach, to direct a gridiron dynasty founded by Rockne and last bulwarked by Leahy, whose health wilted under the white-hot pressure of the Irish job.

Despite his brilliant record of three straight Chicago High School championships (50-51-52), it appears a monumental assignment for the kid with the jutting jaw to major demo in the tradition of Rockne and Leahy at Notre Dame.

Yet Rockne had no earlier coaching experience than helping Jess Harper at Notre Dame between 1913 and 1918 while serving as a chemistry teacher. And Leahy started as a successful head coach at Boston College in 1939 at the age of 30. However, Leahy had seven seasons of college level conditioning as an assistant coach at Georgetown, Michigan State and Fordham.

Brennan has a surprisingly old head on his young shoulders. This father of two youngsters has met the first tidal wave of publicity on his new job with amazing poise and quiet self-assurance.

Since his appointment last Monday, Brennan has given evidence that of the many lessons he may have learned from his former coach there will be little of Leahy's fondness for understatement.

Brennan halfbacked for Leahy in 1946-47-48 and was his freshman coach last fall.

It remains to be seen whether Brennan will develop the vibrant techniques of oratory employed so effectively by Rockne and Leahy. Rockne, with lashing tongue or "win one for the Gipper" pathos, stirred the Irish to superman efforts. Leahy poured terrific emotion into his pep talks.

They say at Chicago's Mount Carmel High School, if Brennan told his kids to run through a brick wall, they would. Neither Rockne nor Leahy could get their men to do more.

Rockne, in igniting a torch of flaming Notre Dame desire to "win over all," won 105 games, lost 12 and tied three in the 13-year span which ended in his plane crash death in 1931.

Leahy quit last Sunday with an 87-19 Irish record.

Young Brennan says he isn't going to fret about trying to catch up anybody. "Just do my best in the job that has been given me."

The 25-year-old Terry will be matured considerably, if and when he does catch up with Rockne and Leahy.

Kid and Vet Meet Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—The fight in the Garden tonight suggests that old broomstick about "the kid with a future" and "the vet at the crossroads."

The "kid" in this cast is 23-year-old Joey Giardello of Philadelphia, the No. 2 challenger to middleweight champion Bobo Olson. The "vet" is 29-year-old Walter Cartier of New York, no longer among the top 10 of his division.

Both radio (ABC) and television (NBC) will carry the 10-round match nationally at 10 p.m., EST. Giardello is a 2 to 1 favorite.

Giardello showed unexpected punching power in his last start, Jan. 8, when he stopped Garth Panter, who never had been stopped before. Joey claims he used to be "chicken" about putting away an opponent but has now turned into a real "tiger." He has a record of 15 knockouts in 62 bouts.

Regardless of his punching power, Giardello is a fast-improving fighter with important victories over men like Billy Graham, Gil Turner and Ernie Durando. He has been aiming for Olson but has to wait his turn because of the April 2 Olson-Kid Gavilan title bout at Chicago. While waiting, Giardello has agreed to give Cartier a chance to make up for the unanimous decision he lost to Joey at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway last Oct. 26.

Cartier hasn't fought in the Garden since he was stopped by Kid Gavilan, Dec. 14, 1951. A fight he was winning on all three scorecards until he ran into a 10th round Gavilan flurry. He won only one of three last year, losing to Randy Turpin on a disqualification in London last March. A Jan. 4 decision over Randy Sandy stopped him back up the ladder, he hopes.

Government Loses Its Suit Against Boxing Club of NY, Illinois

NEW YORK (AP)—The government has lost its civil antitrust suit against the International Boxing Club of New York and Illinois.

After hearing 40 minutes of argument yesterday, Federal Judge Gregory F. Noonan threw out the monopoly action, saying it was following a principle used by the U.S. Supreme Court last fall in dismissing an antitrust action against organized baseball.

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Soxman Leads Urban Committee Life for Church

The Rev. Lee F. Soxman, 315 West Fourth, Sedalia, is chairman of the Southwest Missouri Conference committee on urban life, making preparations for the nationwide Methodist Convocation on Urban Life to be held under the sponsorship of the Methodist Board of Missions in Columbus, O., Feb. 24-26.

The conference committee—98 of them—are providing the practical study materials for the meeting of more than 1,000 city ministers at the first national convocation on the city church held by Methodism. They will turn their findings over to eight study groups to be edited and brought before the convention.

For the past year the conference committees, numbering from five to 20 members have been gathering information which will bring down-to-earth answers to some of the questions for the national convocation.

"This convocation is for all churches in cities over 10,000 population. It is for small cities as well as large. In the workshops and study groups will tackle the specific situations brought to our attention by conference committees," Dr. Robert A. McKibben, superintendent of the department of city work, division of national missions, the Methodist Church, says.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxman of the Washington area, and Dr. Ralph Sockman, Christ Church, New York City, are among the urban experts scheduled to address the convocation. Lay people district superintendents, and city pastors will attend along with city pastors.

Open Bible Church Revival Continues

Special services at the Church of the Open Bible will continue through the coming week with the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Spellman conducting the music and worship each evening at 7:45 o'clock, except Monday.

Sunday morning at the worship hour babies will be dedicated, new members will be accepted and a communion service will be held. Church officers for the coming year will be installed at this time by the Rev. Neal Gall, pastor.

82 Churches of Sedalia and Invite All to Their Services Every Sunday

BAPTIST

ANTIOCH—Henry Leinukhler, pastor. Four miles north of Ionia. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a.m. Preaching services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

BETHLEHEM—Six miles south of Sedalia. William A. Morgan, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., preaching second and fourth Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service 8 p.m., prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p.m.

BROADWAY MISSION—2119 East Broadway. E. Frank Hood, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:30 a.m.; BTU 6:15 p.m.; Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

CAMP BRANCH—Glyn Rives, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY—18th and Quincy. R. L. Alley, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., morning worship 10:45 a.m., BTU 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:40 p.m.

COUNTY LINE—6 1/2 miles northwest of La Monte. David Holden, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Sunday.

DRESDEN—Thomas Jackson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching first and third Sunday 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

EAST SEDALIA—1019 East Fifth. Walter P. Arnold, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., training union 6:15 p.m., evening worship 7:30 p.m., 9 p.m., prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FIRST—Sixth and Lamine. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., training union 6:30 p.m., evening worship 7:45 p.m.

FIRST CHAPEL—16th and Hancock. Donald Monberg, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., training union 6:45 p.m., worship 7:45 p.m.

FLAT CREEK—Charles Halbrook, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching second and fourth Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., BTU 7:30 p.m.

FORTUNA—Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; BTU 7:30 p.m.; evening worship 8:15 p.m.

GREEN RIDGE—J. Miller, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching services Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

HOPEWELL—Paul Engler, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a.m. Preaching services second and fourth Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

HOUSTONIA—Russell Davis, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., training union 7 p.m., worship 8 p.m.

HUGESVILLE—George Ruffin, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; preaching services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., BTU 7 p.m.

LA MONTE—Leo Parsons, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., worship 7:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL—H. E. Hansen, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching 11 a.m., BTU 7 p.m., preaching 8 p.m., Wednesday prayer service 7:30 p.m.

MT. HERMAN—David Bunch, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a.m.; preaching services first and third Sunday 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

PILOT GROVE—William Smith, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

PROVIDENCE—Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., BTU 8 p.m.

REDEMPTION—Don Alcorn, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

STOVER—Dr. Roy W. Williams, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:30 a.m.; BTU 7 p.m.; evening worship 8 p.m.

STRAUSSE—Wayne Masters, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., worship hours 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; BTU 7 p.m.

VERSAILLES—L. E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m., BTU 6:30 p.m., Gospel hour 7:30 p.m.

WALNUT BRANCH—West 16th Street. Allen B. Bess, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching 11 a.m.

'Unity of the Faith' Is Arnold's Theme

The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor has announced his sermon themes as follows for Sunday services at the East Sedalia Baptist church: morning, "Unity of the Faith"; evening, "Baptist World Alliance".

Members of the board of deacons of the church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the church and on Thursday at 6:30 the Sunday school visitation program will begin. At 8:30 those who have been visiting will return to the church for reports and refreshments.

The monthly business meeting of the church will be held at the prayer meeting service on Wednesday night.

Funk to Speak At a National Lutheran Meet

The Rev. David M. Funk, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, was chosen as one of the leaders in the National Conference on Evangelism to be held in Omaha, Neb., Feb. 12. The Rev. Franklin Smith, New York City, executive secretary of the social mission board of the United Lutheran Church in America, will be in charge of the conference.

Attending the conference will be representatives from the midwest areas, including Nebraska, Kansas, Midwest and Iowa Synods of the United Lutheran Church. The Rev. Mr. Funk will make an address on the subject, "The Art of Soul Winning." He will lead the discussions on how to teach and win people for Jesus Christ.

Pastor Funk has had a good response to his evangelism program in Trinity Lutheran Church, receiving more than 50 members into the church in the six months he has been pastor.

The board of the United Lutheran Church has asked that the Rev. Funk use and give his methods to the conference and discuss how churches may become a greater force in winning souls to Christ.

Rev. Funk will return to Sedalia Saturday morning to conduct his services as usual Sunday. His Sunday sermon will be: "Civilization's Transforming Christ." Special music will be by the vested choir under the direction of Leonard Englund with Mrs. Elmer Finland at the organ.

High Lutheran Award to Scout On Sunday Morn

A special feature in the 10:30 a. m. service next Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be the presentation of the highest honor it is possible for a Lutheran Boy Scout to earn, the "Po Deo et Patria" citation, to Life Scout Jerry Bethke.

To earn this high honor, Jerry completed the requirements of 150 hours of service to church and community, gave evidence of daily Bible reading and prayer and regular church attendance, demonstrating his knowledge of the doctrines of the church, the church year, the altar and the liturgy, and wrote a prayer on the life of Martin Luther.

The scout program in the Lutheran Church provides for the physical, the mental, the social and the spiritual development of the Lutheran Boy Scout. While scouting supplies the first three phases, the spiritual is left in the hands of the church to be developed under supervision of the pastor.

Four Sedalia Scouts Receive Catholic Honor

Four Sedalia boys have received the Catholic Church's highest award for Boy Scouts, the Ad Altare Dei Cross. The presentation was made in Kansas City this week at the 16th annual observance of the Feast of St. John Bosco, patron of Boy Scouts.

Honored were Daniel Drew, Carl Moser, Thomas Moser and Kenneth Rush, members of troops 58 and 151.

The special service was held in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Kansas City.

Interesting Service At Clifton City

An interesting worship service is planned for the Clifton City Methodist Church for Sunday morning. The pastor, the Rev. H. Wood, will speak on, "The Church and The Blessing of the Church." The service will be at 10 a. m.

In the absence of the pastor on Feb. 21, the Rev. Lee F. Soxman, of the Fifth Street Methodist Church, Sedalia, will fill the pulpit.

Holy Baptism Sunday At Immanuel Church

The sacrament of holy baptism will be administered during the worship service at Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday morning, "The Sacrament of Christian Baptism" will be the sermon title of Pastor Armin F. Klemme's message.

There will be no Youth Fellowship in the evening. Instead, all young people are encouraged to attend the interdenominational Youth Week Service at the Federated Church at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Oliver Steed Organist for First Christian Vespers

Mrs. Oliver R. Steed will be the organist Sunday and through February at 4:30 p. m. for the vespers service to be held at the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Steed is a newcomer to Sedalia and is the organist at the Broadway Presbyterian Church. Formerly of St. Louis, she was organist there for Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, University Christian Church and Fifth Scientific Church.

Her program will include: "Dreams," McAmis; "The Holy City," Adams; "My Mighty Fortress is Our God," Dumprey; "O My Beloved God," Bach; melody of hymns: "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee," "O Day of Rest and Gladness" and "Abide With Me."

Croxton Will Begin Series of Sermons

Subjects of the pastor, Dr. T. W. Croxton, at the First Baptist Church for Sunday, will be, morning, "This We Believe About God," and evening, "The Unexpected Christ." There will be an anthem at the morning hour, "The Lord is My Light," with Mrs. Jim Reed as soloist. Larry Owen and Don Hofheins will sing at the evening hour.

Sunday will mark the beginning of a series of messages on the general theme, "This We Believe." This will be of interest to a large number of people seeking firmer ground for their faith in a confused age, the pastor states.

The monthly business meeting of the church will be held on Wednesday evening of this week at 7:45. Reports for the month of January will be given and important business matters will be considered.

Houstonia Church Has Fellowship Dinner

The monthly fellowship supper of the Houstonia Methodist Church was held at the church Wednesday night with a large crowd.

Following supper, the Rev. W. J. Cox presented Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McMullin a gift from the church. Mr. and Mrs. McMullin are moving to a farm in Saline county.

The men of the church had a business meeting and decided to acquire an acreage to put in for a Lords Acre plan. Mrs. C. E. Wickler gave a chapter from the book that is being reviewed.

Windsor Brotherhood Has 186 at Dinner

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church of Windsor met Jan. 25 for the annual turkey dinner, which was enjoyed by 186 members and guests. The wives of the members are always guests at this dinner.

Jean Ray, president, presided. Logan Sutherland, program chairman, introduced Miss Marjorie Mover, member of the Stephens College faculty at Columbia, who gave a very interesting talk on "Highway to Peace Through the Home."

Ohio Leader Speaks For Assembly of God

The Rev. T. E. Hartshorn, district secretary-treasurer of Ohio Assemblies of God, will be the morning and evening speaker at the First Assembly of God Church Sunday. The evening evangelistic service will be at 7:45 o'clock.

"Love," Golden text: Psalms 145:8. The lesson sermon includes the following: "Scripture and the Father seeketh us to worship him. God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." 4:23 the 24th.

The following correlative citation: Science and Health by Mrs. Eddy will also be read: "To enter into the heart of prayer, the door of the erring senses must be closed. Lips must be mute and materialism silent, that man may have direct communion with the divine Principle, Love, which destroys all error" (15:9).

How Christian Science Heals "OVERCOMING CONTAGION" WDAF, 610 kc

Sunday, February 7, 10:15 A.M.

Sedalia Union Youth Service Sunday at 2

Sunday marks the close of the National Youth Week. Plans have been completed to observe International Youth Sunday on that day at the Federated Church. This is planned for all young people above age of 12 from Sedalia and Pettis County.

There will be a worship service at 2 p. m., followed by an hour of fellowship, recreation and light refreshments. By 4 p. m. the observance will be over. The guest speaker for the worship service is Wolfgang Meier from Munster, Germany, who is studying at Central State College, Warrensburg. He will speak on the theme, "So I Send You," telling of Christian youth work in Germany.

Others taking part in the service are: Carl Mathews, leader; Janet Satorius, statement of purpose; Robert Parks, scripture; Kathryn Eickhoff, prayer; Donna Richardson and Bob Morgan, dialogue; Charlotte Houston, J. M. Maxwell, Jonie McFem, Carlyle Hume, Maurine Hoffman, cradle-light ritual; Wayne Brown, chairman of ushers; Valene Hayworth, director of choir; Miss Mabel DeWitt, organist; Don Hofheins, Charles Brady, Larry Owen and Norman Grismold, First Baptist Church young men's quartet.

Mary Ann Bridges, Mrs. Leah Toley, Mrs. June Parker, Jean Parks, Patty Moore, Delta Blau and Kerry Gentry are the social committee. General chairman of the service are Miss Kathryn Novles and the Rev. Joseph Loughran. A free-will offering will be received to defray expenses of the gathering.

Trinity Church Council To Enjoy Social Eve

Members of the Trinity Lutheran Church council, both the newly elected and retiring members, with their wives, the pastor and his wife and the Sunday school superintendent and his wife will have a social evening tonight.

Following dinner at the Country Club, the group will go to the parsonage for fellowship with the Rev. David M. Funk.

Included in those attending will be: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Findland, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Baumbler, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. Green Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green, Mr. and Mrs. William Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Telford, Leonard Englund and Mrs. E. Findland.

Loughran Tells Topic

"The Most Thoughtful Word Ever Spoken" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, pastor, at the Federated Church on Sunday morning.

Mrs. A. C. Stoffel will conduct the Sunday School in the absence of Mrs. A. Studebaker, superintendent.

Lamine BTU Tonight

The quarterly rally of the Lamine Baptist Association training union will be held tonight at the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church. A group of students from Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, will present the program.

Baptize at Trinity

Recent baptisms at Trinity Lutheran Church have included Mrs. Mary Kraxberger and infant daughter, Teresa Jo, Willis Moore, Virginia Ann and William Neil Moore, William Duane and Robert Donald Bransgaard.

Grissom Temple Guest

The Rev. H. A. Smith will preach Sunday at 3 p. m. at Grissom Temple AME Church. Singing will be by the Friendship Choirs. At the morning hour, 11 a. m., the pastor, the Rev. H. L. Wilson, will speak.

Neal's Sermon Theme

The Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, has chosen for his sermon topic for Sunday morning, "The Crime of Being Young."

Greatest Migration

In 1907, 338,452 inhabitants of Austria-Hungary emigrated to the United States. This was the largest number of people to move from one country to another in a single year.

Broadway Presbyterian Church

Broadway at Kentucky Ave.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service 10:45 a. m.
Sermon "The Crime of Being Young."
Rev. D. Warren Neal, Pastor.

Sunday School Lesson Notes...

The Lord's Prayer
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

The passage of Scripture that we call "The Lord's Prayer" is found as it is commonly recited in our churches in Matthew 6:9-13; and, in an abbreviated form, in Luke 11:2-4.

In Matthew 6:12 the petition is rendered (in the Authorized Version) "forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors," while in verse 15 the reference is to "trespasses," and the forgiveness of trespasses.

This led to some confusion in the public use of the prayer, embarrassing to one like myself, as a minister-journalist, conducting services in many different churches.

Methodist churches use the word "trespasses," and, in general, churches that have their roots in the Church of England conform to this practice. But a Presbyterian "Book of Common Worship," for voluntary, but not obligatory use, has the word "debts."

The matter is not one of major importance. The meaning in each form of prayer is the same, as Matthew 6:12 and Matthew 6:14 make plain.

A more questionable matter is the entire omission from the Prayer of the closing words of doxology, as in the Authorized Version of Matthew 6:13: "for Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever."

These words are omitted in the recently published translation in the REVISED STANDARD VERSION, where the prayer ends with the petition, "Deliver us from evil." A footnote mentions that the words of doxology are added by "other authorities, some ancient."

The recent translators have evidently omitted the words of doxology because they were not in other ancient manuscripts that were considered more authoritative.

Regardless of this, if the new translation, the produce of a representative group of Protestant scholars, should be adopted in public worship, which I doubt, it is my belief that both in private devotion and in public worship the Prayer in its full form, with the doxology, as in the Authorized (King James) version, will continue to be used.

Again, the matter is not one of great importance, for the petitions in each case are the same. My own impression is that the recent translators would have been well advised to continue the Prayer at St. Matthew's words, reserving for the footnote the indication that some ancient authorities omitted "For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory."

The point, however, does illustrate the high integrity with which these recent translators did their work and their zeal for honesty and accuracy according to the evidence and their best judgment.

One question that might be raised is whether Jesus intended the Prayer to become, as it has, an exact liturgical form, or, rather, a model "after this manner" for all praying.

For the Prayer is what all prayer should be—no petitions for "things" or for personal benefit, but a lifting of the soul to the fulfilling of God's will, and His purpose in the gift of Christ to the world He loved.

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13th and Marvin
Evangelist
A. R. MONAHAN
El Monte, California

WED., FEB. 10 THRU FEB. 21

Each Evening At 7:30 P.M.
And At Both Sunday Morning Services.

Revival Meeting

1019 East Fifth Street
Walter P. Arnold, Pastor

9:30 A.M. Sunday School
Clyde Waters, Superintendent
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
Theme: "UNITY OF THE FAITH"
6:15 P.M. Training Union
Doris Stott, Director
7:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Theme: "BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE"
Our Pastor Will Preach Both Services
NURSERY MAINTAINED AT ALL SERVICES
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394

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8 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Fri., Feb. 5, 1954

I—Announcements

5—Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE GILLESPIE FUNERAL benefit plan. Phone 175 or write today.

7—Personals

LEWIS STUDIO, open evenings. 3223 East 12th. Phone 5623.

TRASH HAULING, all kinds. Hollie Shull, Phone 2095-R.

FOR FULLER BRUSH SERVICE, call 4653. C. E. Bodine.

INCOME TAX SERVICE: William D. Steele, 401 South Lamine.

PAINTED PLATES, novelty for weddings and anniversary gifts. Phone 5038-J.

WATKINS PRODUCTS Moved. 1602 South Grand. Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

DENTIST: 4th and Engineer. Phone 552. Dr. G. G. Hopkins.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workman. Reasonable. Bowman's, 606 South Ohio.

OLD GOLD DIAMONDS and Jewelry. Highest cash prices paid. The Treasure Shop (Next to Fox Theatre).

NOTICE: Walt's Shoe Repair, new machinery installed, faster, better work. Jackets, cleaned, new zippers. See me first. 612 West 19th.

JESSIE LIVINGSTON Sedalia Resident

ANYONE knowing her, or her heirs, kindly write such information to Box "976" care Democrat.

\$1.00 DOWN, \$1.00 week will buy any diamond ring in our large stock. No carrying charge. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at \$1.74 per month. Delivered each morning, evening and Sunday (13) issues a week. For the latest news call Harry Bronger, Phone 292.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM, Remington, Schick, Norelco razors. Up to \$7.50 trade-ins. 20 day free trial period. \$1.00 down, 50c week, no carrying charge. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 309 South Ohio. 82

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH on Bulova's, Elgin's, Hamilton's \$1.00 down and \$1.00 week. No interest or carrying charge. Use our easy credit plan. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio. Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 82.

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE AMERICAN LEGION HALL LaMonte, Mo. SATURDAY, FEB. 6th Starts 9 P.M. By American Legion Post 520

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE WHITTIER AUDITORIUM SAT., FEB. 6th, 8:30 P.M. Music by Bob Chambers, Jake Klein, Bill Lee A Whittier Recreation Association Program

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: BEAGLE HOUND, black and tan, male. Children's pet. Reward. Phone 5038-J.

LOST: PARAKEET dark blue with gray wing and back. Answers name "Billy". Child's pet. Reward. Phone 3693.

LOST: BROWN BILLFOLD containing important papers, vicinity Liberty Theatre and West 7th. If found call 4501-W.

SHOW YOUR SMILE!

Keep teeth bright

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Chewing helps cleanse the teeth. Helps keep them naturally bright. Enjoy this tasty gum daily.

ALLEY OFF

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GONE!

WORKING GAL

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS

THANKS?

by EDGAR MARTIN

by MERRILL BLOSSER

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II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Dealer Used Cars. 1433 and Ohio.

SALE OR TRADE: 1950 Crosley Sedan, good. Phone 494-W days.

1951 PLYMOUTH, perfect condition, good motor, tires like new. 1704-W.

1950 CHEVROLET, excellent shape, 2-tone. Mobil Station, Broadway - Ohio.

1946 DODGE SEDAN, radio, heater, complete overhaul, clean. 1603 Kentucky.

1951 STUDEBAKER, convertible. V-8, heater, overdrive. \$795.00. 2110 East Broadway.

1948 KAISER, heater. Good condition throughout. \$225.00. Norval Folle, LaMonte, Phone 52.

1953 FORD CUSTOM, good buy. Will sacrifice. Mileage 3300. Phone 6180 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1953 BEL-AIR tudor. Fully equipped. 16,000 actual miles. Reasonable. Phone 54.

1950 FORD TUDOR, A-1 condition. Radio, heater, overdrive, new tires. \$825. Phone 5283-J-73.

OR TRADE: 1951 Styline Chevrolet, clean. \$795. 1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe, good. \$98.30. Phone 103-LaMonte.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR guaranteed like a new one and priced \$100 under the market? See Paul Hausman, Phone 4972.

1952 FORD, 4-Door, radio, heater, overdrive. Good condition. \$1145.00. 1939 Ford, 4-Door, new tires, gasoline heater, \$60.00. Bill Cripe, LaMonte, 23-F-21.

OR TRADE: 1952 MERCURY, hardtop, all accessories, excellent condition. Three very good, 10,400 miles. Just been around town, never on road. Phone 6009.

OR TRADE: 1952 WILLIS Aero-Ace custom tudor. Radio, heater, overdrive. Low mileage. Fill finance. 1418 South Ohio, Apartment B. Phone 3197-W.

11A—House Trainers for Sale

1948 ELCAR house trailer, excellent condition. Semi-modern, \$1,000. Write or call Beverly Roark, Lincoln, Missouri.

HOUSE TRAILER, new and used. Easy terms. 24 to 48 months. Liberal trade-in. We trade for furniture. White Spot Tourist Camp, 1/2 mile West on 50 Highway. Phone 4238.

TRADING POST TRAILER SALES—Junction 65 and 50, Duo-Elcar-M System, National-Kory and Star 22 to 30 foot 5 years to pay at \$5. Two, 41 foot two bedroom modern used trailers. We trade.

11B—Trailers for Sale

TWO WHEEL BOAT TRAILER with box. Reasonable. 1907 South Park.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1948 FORD 3/4 ton, perfect. 501 East 11th. Phone 4333.

OR TRADE: 1954 PICK-UP Dodge. 1620 South Ohio. Phone 408-J.

1950 FORD, 1 1/2 ton, long wheel base F-300, 7,500-20 tires; all weather bus. Fully equipped. Interstate operation. Call 3467-R.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

1952 KAISER ENGINE, reasonable. Phone 4396-R.

14A—Garages

SAVE MONEY, up to 50% on your car repair. Money back guarantee. Janssen's 540 East 3rd. 517.

BOB BROWN is back in the Terry Garage, 110 South Lamine. General auto maintenance. Specializing in brakes and electric repair. Phone 6120.

15—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED CARS guns and Indian relics. Janssen's, 540 East Third.

Democrat - Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

a sparkling smile is mighty important

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

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25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING, all kinds. Trash. Charles A. Hall, Phone 1912.

LIVESTOCK HAULING, anywhere, trailer or truck. Herman Geiser, Phone 442.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STAGE STORAGE: Dependable service. Storage, packing and crating. Insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks, Phone 946.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

HANGING AND CLEANING PAPER, also painting. Phone 722.

PAPER HANGING, Painting and Carpenter work. Phone 6042-W. Wagner.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING: All work guaranteed. Jay Nicholson Jr. 2194-J.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED. Twin Acres, Phone 4213.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person. Dan's Restaurant.

YOUNG WOMAN interested in Beauty training. Box "976" Democrat.

TWO SALESLADIES for direct selling. capable of taking dictation. Real opportunity for advancement. See Claude Boud in person at Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Company, Fourth and Ohio.

HOUSEKEEPER OR BABY SITTER. Weekdays, 12 noon to 6 p.m. and Saturdays, 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. Call 1191-W after 5 p.m.

STENOGRAPHER wanted. Must be capable of taking dictation. Real opportunity for advancement. See Claude Boud in person at Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Company, Fourth and Ohio.

33—Help Wanted—Male

NEED TWO SALESMEN, transportation arranged. One with car. See H. H. Taylor, 20th and Barrett.

SALES MANAGER, Salary plus commission. Sedalia firm. Write Box "974" care of Democrat-Capital.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC, good working conditions. Good proposition for a man. See A. B. Green, or Roll Templeton at Mike O'Connor Buick Chevrolet Company, 4th and Osage, Sedalia.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

HOUSEWORK WANTED: Reasonable prices. Phone 1702-R.

NURSING WANTED: Hospital experience. References. Phone 4054-J.

CARE CHILDREN, my home, day, hour. 1610 South Street. Phone 3648.

WILL STAY WITH CHILDREN or shut-ins, your home. Phone 3648.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES in my home. Fast service. Box "977" Democrat.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WOOD SAWING and garden plowing. 417 North Osage. Phone 3532.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED: 17 years experience in general office work; including bookkeeping, payroll, timekeeping, materials. Will furnish references. Write Box "980" care Democrat.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

Complete line of automotive tools, sold direct to mechanics. Nationally advertised. Protected territory. Suitable transportation and investment in merchandise necessary.

Write: Dudley J. Davis 4004 Bell Street Kansas City, Missouri Phone JE 2469

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS, farm and city. Free inspection. W. D. Smith, 647.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats Other Pets

PUREBRED PEGINGESE PUPS for sale. Phone 5419-W or 5165-M-4.

PARAKEETS, young, all colors. Canaries. 2106 West 14th, Phone 54.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

JERSEY COW, heifer calf. Otto Rosebrook, 11 1/2 miles South 65.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, serviceable age. Contact John Carroll, Pimbley Point Company.

48B—Milk for Sale

WHOLE MILK, homogenized and pasteurized. Gallon 50c in jug. Pasteurized fat free milk 30c gallon. Filled and capped according to state health laws. Grade A. Buy it at Freeze-Risser Dairy, Main and Prospect.

48C—Breeding Service

FOR M. F. A. PROVED, artificial breeding. Call 463 Sedalia. Raymond Lane.

by V. T. HAMLIN

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

TREE TRIMMING. Phone 1961-R.

SEWERS OPENED and cleaned. Our way or no pay 2720.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovering, caning. John Miller's Shop. Phone 2295 except Thursdays.

RONSON LIGHTER repair station. Reed and Son Jewelers.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1319 South Osage. 854.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3987.

TREES TRIMMED or removed. Excellent Service. C. R. Clemmons, 5800.

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned. Phone 662. F. L. Esser, or write E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR: All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio. Phone 2357.

GREEN'S TREE SERVICE offers you the best in prices and power equipment. Call 948 or 5951.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING, heaters, lamps, irons, etc. M. L. Ketter, 1618 South Brown, Phone 2015-R.

CUSTOM DIGGING for water lines, sewer lines, footing and foundation work. Go anywhere. No charge for estimating. DITCH DIGGING, 8 to 30 inches in width down to 14 1/2 feet deep. Basement, dig, drainage and crane work. Cougle, 608.30. Phone 103-LaMonte.

WASHER SERVICE, Winger rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup deliver. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers, repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

SAWS AND KNIVES SHARPENED, circular saws ground by electric machines. Work guaranteed. Horttor, 1202 East 12th. 4927-M.

SAWS, PINKING SHEARS, scissors, barber and animal clippers sharpened by precision machinery. Saws resharpened and gummed. Dell's Key Shop, 509 East 4th.

DIGGING BY JEEP: Water, gas, laterals, field tilting. Footing 3 and 14 inch walls, one to six foot depth. For estimates. Phone 1961-M. R. R. Harkless, 1904 East 16th.

19—Building and Contracting

CONCRETE WORK and plastering. Phone 2419-J. Charlie Cochran.

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

CARPENTER, ROOFING and repair work. Phone 4692-J.

EXPERT INSTALLATION Floor covering, wall tile. R. H. Durbin, 3471-J.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, glass fronts, window glass, mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's, 116 East 5th. Phone 142.

CONCRETE WORK: Repairing walks, porches, driveways, steps; also painting. W. L. Lowe, 5142-R-72.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

FOR BUTTON HOLE MAKING, call 2330 after 5 p.m.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

GREEN COLONIAL FURNACE satisfied. Pettie County home owners say they're "tops" for comfort, economy, convenience and cleanliness. Ask us for free heating survey! T. B. (Blue) Young.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE: Roy Gerster, Phone 337. 101 East 2nd.

24—Laundrying

WASHINGS, ironings. 2003 West Broadway. 2543.

IRONINGS WANTED. Price reasonable. Phone 5712.

LAUNDRY WANTED, automatic drier. Phone 2918-R.

LO-MART BENDIX LAUNDRY: We take dry cleaning. 507 South Ohio.

IRONINGS WANTED. 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3496-R.

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. 902 East Booneville, Phone 1370-J.

CURTAINS carefully laundered and stretched. 411 East 3rd. Phone 9475.

FORD LAUNDRY SERVICE: Wet wash-dry-fold. "Do it or we do it for you." Daily 7 to 6—Wednesday to 9 p.m. 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING, all kinds. Trash. Charles A. Hall, Phone 1912.

LIVESTOCK HAULING, anywhere, trailer or truck. Herman Geiser, Phone 442.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STAGE STORAGE: Dependable service. Storage, packing and crating. Insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks, Phone 946.

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HANGING AND CLEANING PAPER, also painting. Phone 722.

PAPER HANGING, Painting and Carpenter work. Phone 6042-W. Wagner.

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WILL STAY WITH CHILDREN or shut-ins, your home. Phone 3648.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES in my home. Fast service. Box "977" Democrat.

Are Humans Obsolete?
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The era of space travel will make human pilots obsolete, says Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of the Franklin Institute's Fels Planetarium.
As he sees it, man is incapable of handling present-day speeds. "Yet, the speeds which are on the horizon today," Dr. Levitt points out, "are a small fraction of those needed to leave the earth."
Solution? Mechanical controls which act as the brain for the space craft, Dr. Levitt says.
"When space travel becomes a reality," the scientist predicts, "then man will go along for the ride, since he is capable neither physically or mentally of coping with the problems this type of speed will pose."

Values Underestimated
HELENA, Mont. — Montana members of the American Society of Civil Engineers got a chuckle out of a 190-year-old report given the War Department by an Army officer.
The report concerned the Colorado River area now covered by Hoover Dam. It said:
"The region last explored is, of course, altogether valueless. It can be approached only from the south, and after entering it there is nothing to do but leave. Ours was the first, and doubtless will be the last, party of whites to visit the profitless locality."

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Fri., Feb. 5, 1954 9

His Father's Voice

HOPE, Kas. — Two-month-old David Chartier heard his dad's voice for the first time by radio. Chartier left last winter for service as company clerk with an Army unit at Kitzingen, Germany. Radio station KJCK, Junction City, Kas., telephoned Mrs. Chartier before broadcasting a tape-recorded message from his father.

Bootleg Pays Off

CLINTON, Tenn. — Anderson county court is giving prizes for all the bootleg whiskey captured by county officers in this legally dry county. The raiding cops will get 50 cents for each half-pint and \$1 for each larger bottle of liquor, wine or other intoxicants. State sale of the seized liquor will be used to pay the bonuses.

Linguist

Thomas Young, English scientist, was a prodigy of the rarest type. At the age when most children read Mother Goose rhymes, he was absorbing foreign languages. At the age of 14, he could write in 14 languages.

DAN ROBINSON
NASH COMPANY
SALES
and
SERVICE
See the 1954 Nash and a stock of fine, clean used cars now at...
Second & Kentucky

FOR SALE

50 Acres, good level land, located on good road about 3 1/2 miles from Sedalia. Improvements consist of a 6 room modern house, full basement, furnace heat, built-in kitchen, hardwood floors, good barn and chicken house.

6 Rooms and closed-in back porch, hardwood floors, gas heat, double garage. A real home and a good buy, 1406 West Fourth Street.

Beautiful ranch type home on State Fair Boulevard, can be bought with a reasonable amount down, balance monthly.

Let us show you these homes.

CARL and OSWALD

Real Estate - Loans and Insurance

309 South Ohio Phone 291

John E. Bohon, Salesman

FOR SALE

6 room, strictly modern, practically new home; 3 bedrooms; good construction; very modern kitchen; bath tiled; attached garage - work room; kitchen exhaust fan; Southwest.

5 room; modern, gas heat, hardwood floors throughout, West, \$2,800 cash, balance at \$66.91 for principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

FARM AND CITY LOANS
Straight and Long Term Plans
Authorized Loan Solicitor for
THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE
COMPANY OF AMERICA

PORTER REAL ESTATE COMPANY

112 West 4th St. 74th Year

E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

FOR SALE

Complete Farming Unit

\$5500

62 Acres with all machinery.
6 Room House and other buildings.
4 Miles Northwest

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

410 South Ohio Phone 6

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY

Don't Drive A Down Payment!

Trade Up To A One-Owner New Car Trade-In!

1952 MERCURY Custom 4-Door, Merc-O-Matic, Radio and Heater	\$57.92 Per Month
1952 FORD Custom 2-Door V-8, Ford-O-Matic, Radio and Heater	\$43.99 Per Month
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1951 DeSoto 4-Door	1948 Plymouth 4-Dr., low mileage
1949 Plymouth 4-Door	1946 Pontiac Club Sedan
1949 Mercury	1950 Chrysler Windsor 4-Dr.
1951 Ford 4-Dr. with overdrive	

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by LESLIE TURNER

THAT L.V. I DON'T KNOW, EMIL... DO, KID! FRANKLY, I DON'T KNOW! I GET WHAT YOU SEE IN HER VOICE, BUT...

NERVOUSLY L.V. READS THRU A FEW PARAGRAPHS.

25

DOUBTS

by LESLIE TURNER

BUT SHE MAY NEVER LEARN TO USE IT. WE HAD TO START FROM SCRATCH!

THAT IS A GAMBLE I AM WILLING TO TAKE. WALL! I HAD A HUNCH WE MAY DEVELOP HER INTO A FRESH NEW TYPE!

25

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

by WILSON SCRUGGS

YOU DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING TO ME ABOUT DOING A NEW PLAY, KEITH...I READ IT IN THE COURIER.

I MEANT TO MENTION IT TONIGHT, FRANCIE.

SO YOU WERE GOING TO SURPRISE ME! HOW NICE!

25

DON'T RUSH ME

by WILSON SCRUGGS

OH, KEITH, 'THE ORANGE TREE' HAS ALWAYS BEEN ONE OF MY FAVORITES...

AND YOU SAID YOU COULD DO VERY WELL IN THE LEAD PART OF 'HETTY'!

I KNOW, BUT I DON'T BELIEVE IN PRE-CASTING. I GIVE EVERYONE AN EVEN CHANCE BEFORE HANDING OUT THE PARTS! YOU CAN'T PLAY FAVORITES IN MY BUSINESS!

25

BUGS BUNNY

THIS ICE FISHIN' IS GREAT STUFF...THEY'RE REALLY BITIN' TODAY.

25

TOO GOOD

LPSY DASY!

25

VIC FLINT

LOOKS LIKE THE CIRCUS HAS COME TO TOWN. LOUIE...A HANDSOME HERD OF PACHERS!

YEAH? WELL, DEY LOOKS MORE LIKE ELEPHANTS TO ME!

HEY, WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

SEEN AS HOW DA CIRCUS HAS COME TO TOWN, I'M GONNA SEE IF DEY NEED A RINGMASTER OR SUMFIN'.

25

CHANCE FOR LOUIE?

by MICHAEL O'MALLEY

AS LOUIE MAKES HIS WAY TO CIRCUS HEAD-QUARTERS, THE OLD ADAGE 'THREE'S A CROWD' IS ABOUT TO BE DEMONSTRATED UNDER THE BIG TOP!

25

CHRIS WELKIN, PLANETEER

...UNLESS YOU CUT ME IN ON THIS WRESTLING GOLD MINE, I'LL TELL THE PLANETEERS WHERE TO FIND YOU...AND YOU'LL GO BACK TO EARTH IN IRONS!

25

NOT EXACTLY DEFENSELESS

YOU'RE NOT TELLING ANYTHING TO THE PLANETEERS, YA LITTLE--

25

LATER...

BOSS!

25

No Bricker Amendment Vote for Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California said today there will be no key test votes on the Bricker amendment dealing with treaty powers until Feb. 16 or later.

The hotly controversial issue is being put aside to simmer all next week while the Senate turns to other matters.

Knowland told newsmen he thought the delay would be healthy in giving the country a chance to be heard from further.

Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), author of the original proposal fought determinedly by President Eisenhower, appealed to his followers to make known their backing for a modified plan he unveiled yesterday.

This revised proposal makes big concessions but still is far more sweeping than anything the administration has indicated it would accept.

Knowland had been trying to dispose of the Bricker proposal this week. It has been before the Senate for two weeks of debate while repeated efforts were made without success to compromise.

Knowland said in advance of today's session it might be possible to adopt two minor amendments to the Bricker proposal at this afternoon's session. But he added there will be no important rollcall tests until week after next.

The week's delay is forced by the plans of many GOP senators to leave Washington for Lincoln Day speeches next week.

Meanwhile, Sen. George (D-Ga.) said in an interview that, whatever the final fate of the Bricker amendment, the debate on it will bring much closer scrutiny of treaties than ever before.

Presidents undoubtedly will be more careful about treaties they submit to the Senate as a result of the row stirred up by the Ohioan's proposed amendment, George said.

And, he went on, "an unfortunate by-product" probably will be that it will be more difficult to get pacts ratified by the Senate.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.), a strong foe of the Bricker amendment, said in a speech last night he was convinced that out of "the heat and, yes, the bitterness (of the dispute)" will come a stronger America.

One important result already, he said, is "the bold, courageous and brilliant reassertion of leadership" on the part of President Eisenhower.

As the Senate prepared to put the issue aside for 10 days, there appeared to be little change in the four-way split that makes it difficult for any constitutional change in treaty powers to get the necessary two-thirds vote.

One key senator predicted privately that the substitute for Bricker's plan advanced by George would attract the most support.

The Georgia senator's substitute says (1) that treaties and international agreements are void if they conflict with the Constitution and (2) that presidential agreements not subject to the Senate ratification shall not override domestic law unless Congress so votes.

However, the first senate votes are scheduled on three amendments offered as a substitute for Bricker's amendment by four top administration leaders in the Senate.

Knowland, one of the four, says he believes they are acceptable to Eisenhower although the President has not publicly endorsed them.

One of the amendments is the same as George's first clause. Another simply would require a rollcall vote in the Senate on all treaties.

These are relatively noncontroversial. But the third appeared to face considerable opposition.

It would amend Article 6 of the Constitution to state that treaties shall be the supreme law of the land only if "made in pursuance of this Constitution."

Some senators said this might raise many more legal questions than it would settle.

The revised Article 6 was offered by the GOP leaders as a substitute for the "which clause" in the original Bricker amendment—the provision which would require state action to implement some treaties.

The administration centered its opposition on this section and the clause now is dead.

Bricker himself dropped it from his revised version. He also dropped a clause which would permit Congress to regulate all international agreements made by the President.

The Ohioan said the three amendments of the Republican Senate leaders would be inadequate without one other section he introduced in the Senate yesterday. It would prevent treaties or executive agreements from taking effect as domestic law unless Congress so provides.

Losers Eating Contest, Picks Up Heavy Check

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Freddie Williams, 215-pound ex-Marine and Waco High School football player, consumed 24 eggs, two pounds of bacon, five pieces of toast, a big glass of sweet milk and two quarts of buttermilk.

Jack Hall, Williams' friend, yesterday bet the big-eating former Marine he could out-eat him. Hall lost and picked up the \$8.20 check, too.

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Third of Series on Air Force— In Case of More Korean War, US May A-Bomb Manchuria

Editor's Note—In this third and final exclusive interview, the commanding air general in Korea tells what might happen if fighting breaks out again—U. S. planes ranging beyond the Yalu.

By ROBERT EUNSON
TOKYO (AP)—If the Korean armistice is scrapped and fighting breaks out again, American bombers may range far north of the Yalu River and hammer Chinese factories in Manchuria—possibly with atom bombs.

Gen. O. P. Weyland, Far East Air Forces commander, won't say they will. He did say in an interview, however: "It is my understanding that the Yalu River might no longer be the boundary, if the war is resumed in Korea, and we might strike the enemy wherever we could hurt him the most and with whatever would do the most damage."

China proper could also come into its share of bombing, it would be assumed.

"The Far East Air Forces would be reinforced," Weyland said. "The Strategic Air Command (SAC) is prepared to operate anywhere in the world and could extend its range to this theater."

SAC is the outfit which packs the big wallop. Bombers of this command specialize in atom warfare.

There are at least five planes in the U. S. Air Force which can carry the atom bomb and bases in Weyland's command can accommodate all of them. The five types are B29, F84, B47, B50 and B36.

B29s, B50s and F84s already are based in the Far East.

"We could get the B47 jet bombers here in 12 hours if we needed them," Weyland said.

Whether there is a stockpile of atom bombs in some lead cave in the Far East for those atom carriers already here is a matter of conjecture, but 12 hours would be pretty swift retaliation if the Russians attacked Japan.

"In case of attack from the Soviets, PEAF is in a flanking position to strike at advancing Communist air forces," said Weyland. "Notice our positions on the map and you will see that we are just offshore from all Communist territory in the Far East—China, North Korea, Manchuria and Russian Siberia."

"We could strike to the north, east or southeast from our positions in Japan, Okinawa, Korea and the Philippines."

The Air Force is keeping up a steady chain of bases just in case they are needed. Although there are few planes on them now, the fields are in good shape and long enough to land anything that will fly.

"We would have to fight hard again to get back the initiative," Weyland says. "But it can be done if hostilities are renewed."

"We had air supremacy so thoroughly during the war in Korea that some people got the wrong idea. Do you know our front lines never had a real air attack and the area back of our lines looked like Los Angeles or New York from the air at night? I've never seen so many lights," he laughed.

"Imagine riding around at night, with all lights burning at night, in Europe during the last war."

"The Reds had about 200 planes in North Korea within striking range of our lines, but after the first five days of the war hardly used them outside of MIG Alley."

Weyland said that in the early days of the Korean War there were two opinions as to how the Air Force could be best employed.

"Gen. MacArthur's staff was made up of a group of fine men, but predominantly ground officers who thought predominantly in terms of ground warfare," Weyland said.

"They wanted to use the Air Force in close support of the infantry all of the time. I had quite a time explaining to some why we should operate behind lines to bomb strategic targets and interdict (or hammer at) the flow of supplies."

"I pointed out that if we did only close-support bombing and strafing it was like trying to dam a stream at the foot of a waterfall."

"I wanted to get back and establish a line of interdiction, cut bridges and hit the railroad marshaling yards, so that much of the flow to the front would be stopped and destroyed before it got there."

Weyland said there was considerable difference of opinion as to the use of the Air Force until Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway set up his headquarters as a joint staff operation. Ridgway succeeded MacArthur in April 1951.

"Ridgway had an air officer always at his headquarters who could advise him," Weyland said. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Ridgway's successor, and Gen. John E. Hull, current Far East commander, maintained the same joint staffs with strong Air Force and Navy representation at their headquarters.

"Actually the concept of strategic bombing was established in World War II," Weyland says. "The 8th and 15th Air Forces in Europe were given the mission of knocking out Germany's heavy industry."

"Once that was gone, there was nothing left for the Germans to fight with."

"As times goes on," he said, men learn to put more and more power into smaller packages. A B29 with a crew of 10 in World War II had the quick striking power of a whole regiment. Now we can hang one bomb on a jet fighter and destroy a whole harbor."

"The war of the future would be like that. I'm hoping we never have to fight it. I'm not afraid of Russia but I'm afraid of war!"

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WACO, Tex. (AP)—Freddie Williams, 215-pound ex-Marine and Waco High School football player, consumed 24 eggs, two pounds of bacon, five pieces of toast, a big glass of sweet milk and two quarts of buttermilk.

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LOSES EATING CONTEST, PICKS UP HEAVY CHECK

166 Postal Employees Out as Risks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Summerfield has told Congress that 166 postal employees have been discharged as "security risks" with "many hundreds" still under investigation. The postal service has about 500,000 employees.

Summerfield's testimony was given to a House Appropriations subcommittee last December and made public by the committee today.

The House hearing record showed that Rep. Sieminski (D-N.J.) protested against what he termed promiscuous application of security labels to firings for reasons other than disloyalty.

Sieminski defined the present use of the security label as "watered words," and he said:

"When I was a kid, we used to hear that people were let out for being dishonest, for being drunk, absent, chronically late, talkative or for being unable to match the qualifications of office . . .

"Today, with a word or a phrase that has all the implications of the life of this nation at stake, we hear that people are being let out in wholesale fashion, seemingly for security reasons."

Summerfield told the subcommittee he had not checked to determine if any record of security findings existed prior to his own administration, but he added:

"I know we inherited a tremendous number of possible security risks that were supposed to be in process of investigation . . . but they are in such numbers that it may be some time before the work is completed."

Summerfield said employees in the security risk category "were pretty general all over the country."

David H. Stephens, chief post office inspector, said in reply to questioning that some of the dismissals took place under the Truman administration loyalty program and some under the new Eisenhower security program which supplanted it.

"Some of them had even had hearings under the loyalty program," Stephens said, "and there were also cases that required re-evaluation under the new security program."

Stephens said security cases received for handling in the department have totaled 23,548, including personnel checks on 13,000 new postal workers and "many" re-evaluation cases.

Justice Dept. Adds 20 Subversive Groups

WASHINGTON (AP)—The list of organizations the attorney general regards as subversive now totals 261.

Twenty more were added yesterday, the Justice Department said, after they either did not contest their designation as subversive or failed to provide the required detailed report.

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FUNNY BUSINESS by Hershberger



"My husband's getting even with him—their cars tangled this morning, and Cordoffkeyski told John he was a rotten driver!"

Wears Unusual Coat

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—State Corporation Commissioner Ingram B. Pickett is missing his overcoat. He doesn't know where he left it.

But, he said, if anyone else tries to wear it, he'll know soon enough. The commissioner, standing seven feet tall in his shoes, wears a size 49.

Tops Aged-Cow Class With Triplet Calves

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Willowmore Pristine, first prize in the aged-cow class at the Anne Arundel County Fair last summer.

Last month's 8-year-old registered Guernsey gave birth to triplets.

Commenting on the rare birth, owner Leroy Hersey said: "It's like striking pay dirt."

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Soviet Offers Contracts

Campaign to Revive East-West Trade Draws the Biggest Gesture to British

MOSCOW, Feb. 4 (P)—The Soviet Union today offered more than a billion dollars worth of contracts to British industries for delivery from 1955 to 1957. It was the biggest gesture thus far in Russia's widely publicized campaign to revive East-West trade.

The offer was followed several hours later by the announcement of a British ship builder here that he had signed a separate contract to build 20 fishing trawlers for the Russians for almost 17 million dollars.

First comment from the British Board of Trade in London said "We welcome any increase in trade with Russia, provided it is within the non-strategic field."

U. S. officials in Washington declared the Soviet offer looked like a major move to persuade the British to relax their strict controls on strategic shipments to the Soviet bloc. The officials expressed confidence the British government would move warily and refuse to ship any equipment which would add to Russia's war making potential. The officials said most of the items sought from the British include specific products completely embargoed or restricted in some way.

The cash-for-goods Soviet offer of 400 million pounds sterling (\$1,200,000,000) involves varied equipment including tankers, industrial plant equipment and railroad equipment.

It was transmitted by Foreign Trade Minister Ivan G. Kabanov to a delegation of 32 visiting British businessmen, along with a breakdown of equipment the Russians said they could use.

These were the highlights of the Russian memorandum of goods wanted:

Cargo ships totaling 125 million pounds including 30 fish carriers, 30 cargo vessels of between 8,000 and 10,000 tons; 20 cargo vessels of 5,000 tons; 30 whalers.

Power equipment worth 50 million pounds including 110 power stations of 500, 1,000 and 1,500 kilowatts each.

Forging and pressing equipment and machine tools worth 30 million pounds; textile and food processing machinery worth 30 million pounds.

Two floating docks and railway equipment worth three million pounds; 150 steam boilers, rolling mill equipment and hydraulic presses for the motor vehicle industry.

The trawler deal for over six million pounds (\$18,000,000) was negotiated by Harry L. Dowsett, chairman of Brooke Marine, Ltd. He said the contract was signed after five weeks negotiations with the Soviet Foreign Trade Ministry.

Washington viewed the timing of the Soviet offer as intended to reinforce Foreign Minister Molotov's hand at the Berlin conference. Molotov in his speeches there has attacked Western restrictions on trade with the East.

The 'Ledger' Suggests H. S. Truman as Choice For President at MU

MEXICO, Mo., Feb. 4 (P)—The Mexico, Mo., Ledger has suggested former President Harry S. Truman as the "most obvious choice" for the president of the University of Missouri.

"He is the obvious senior citizen to offer the honor of the university presidency," the Ledger said yesterday in an editorial. "Not only is he the obvious choice, he is also the logical one."

Mr. Truman, asked for comment today in Kansas City, said "I know nothing about it."

Pilot Killed as Air Force Plane Crashes

WENTZVILLE, Mo., Feb. 4 (P)—An Air Force F51 fighter crashed near a creek about six miles northeast of here today, killing the pilot and scattering burning wreckage over a 100-yard area.

The victim was identified as 1st Lt. Neil A. Hadley, 23, son of Mrs. Lillie Clara Peterson of Webb, Iowa. Hadley was stationed at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

A group of county highway employees, working near the scene, reported seeing three planes flying in formation at high altitudes. The workmen said one of the planes spiraled downward, but they thought at first it was part of the maneuver.

The workers said the plane continued to spiral until it was about 100 feet from the ground, when it plunged straight down, exploding in flames as it struck.

Ivan Phillips, a grocer and member of a volunteer fire department called to the scene, said .50-caliber machine gun bullets exploded from the wreckage.

3 Small Children Die As Ice Breaks on Pond

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., Feb. 4 (P)—Three small children, walking hand-in-hand, plunged to death through the thin ice of a small pond today.

The victims were Robert Roy Kirchner, 5, his brother Timmy Lee, 4, and Michael James Holman, 5, all of South Haven.

Ilgenfritz Building May Be Sold Under Partition Suit Filed In Circuit Court

The Ilgenfritz Building, Third and Ohio, may be put up for public sale if a petition filed in Circuit Court late Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Gold R. Ilgenfritz goes through. Estimated value of the building has been placed by her attorney, Henry C. Salveter, at approximately \$240,000.

Mrs. Ilgenfritz owns a one-third interest in the building, the ground floor of which is occupied by the J. C. Penny Co., the B & B Shoe Co. and the F. W. Woolworth Co. She inherited the property from her late husband, William Ilgenfritz, at the time of his death in November, 1950.

Another third is owned by the estate of the late McNair Ilgenfritz, who died recently in Philadelphia, and the final third is shared by the two daughters of the late Melvin Ilgenfritz, Mrs. Dorothy Ilgenfritz Buckles and Mrs. Jean Avery Demming.

The petition for partition of the property names as defendants Mrs. Buckles and Mrs. Demming, and the Fidelity - Philadelphia Trust Co., and Frank H. Mancill, executors and trustees of the McNair Ilgenfritz estate. It asks that the property be sold at a partition sale and that the proceeds be divided among the interested parties.

The property originally was owned by Edward Ilgenfritz, who died in January, 1943. His will stipulated that his wife should inherit the property, but she had preceded him in death. The property, therefore, went to the only surviving heirs, two nephews, McNair and William Ilgenfritz, and the two daughters of a third nephew, Melvin, deceased. The assessed valuation placed on the building at this time was \$125,500.

One third interest which went to the grand-nieces, Mrs. Buckles and Mrs. Remming, was arranged between them by legal settlement so that Mrs. Buckles owns 5/24 of the property and Mrs. Demming, an adopted daughter, 3/24 of the property. Mrs. Buckles is now living in Sherman Oaks, Calif., and Mrs. Demming in Kansas City.

Washington, Feb. 4 (P)—Democrats opened a heavy attack on President Eisenhower's farm program today even as Secretary of Agriculture Benson declared that the long dip in farm income is "largely behind us."

Testifying before the Senate-House Economic Committee, Benson took issue with the "pessimistic view" that the 17 per cent drop in farm prices over the last three years is the harbinger of "a general depression."

"The latest price report of the department showed a widespread improvement, averaging 4 per cent from mid-November to mid-January," Benson said.

"For 1954, we believe that agricultural prices and agricultural incomes will be maintained fairly close to those of 1953."

Benson waged virtually a lone battle as he urged the lawmakers to approve what he called the administration's "middle-of-road" farm policies.

While Democrats peppered Benson with critical barbs, Republican members of the joint committee remained silent for the most part and let him conduct his own defense.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) blasted away particularly at the administration's proposal to shift from the present mandatory farm price supports to a "flexible" system, declaring it might trigger an economic shock to the nation's farmers.

"Any shock to agriculture at this time would be a stimulus to recession," Sparkman said.

Benson replied that the shift would be gradual, not more than 5 per cent a year, so there would be no shock.

"A 5 per cent shock only," Sparkman said dryly.

Rep. Bolling (D-Mo.) sharply criticized a section of Eisenhower's economic report to Congress which said that rural poverty could be reduced by "the growing opportunities for non-farm employment."

Bolling said the administration apparently meant that marginal farmers "should get out of farming and do something else."

Protesting, Benson told the Missouri Democrat:

"We're not advocating the plowing under of every fourth farmer," Benson said. "The administration is giving 'special consideration' to the problems of the small farmer."

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 4 (P)—A government official said today surplus commodity food will be shipped into Dunklin County to relieve about 5,000 persons there who are without food and funds.

Floyd H. Tuchscher of Chicago, assistant area field supervisor of U. S. Agricultural Marketing service said the food items should start moving into the southeast Missouri county the first part of next week.

He said cheese, dried milk and butter, available from stockpiles in St. Louis and Kansas City, are the only three items available at the present.

State Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter said the American Red Cross in Dunklin County will supply the government with a list of the needy families.

Tuchscher said the program probably would last two or three months until the spring cotton planting season begins in the county.

County Judge C. M. Burcham appealed for the government aid after reporting the earnings by farm laborers, cut sharply by last year's drought, have been running out over the past several weeks.

The surplus commodities will be stored and distributed by local agencies at Kennett. Funds have been collected in the county to supply other food products to the needy families.

Atty. Gen. John M. Dalton, a native of Kennett, said the same situation probably exists in New Madrid and Pemiscot Counties but so far no requests for relief have been received.

Dunklin County has a population of about 45,000.

The drought reduced the need for farm workers last summer and the cotton harvest was completed earlier than normal.

Cop Cleared of Blame In Death of a Man

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4 (P)—A Kansas City policeman was cleared of blame today in the death of Eugene F. Todd, a diabetic, who died as the result of injuries suffered in a fall after being struck by the officer.

A coroner's jury held the officer, Arthur L. Jenkins had struck Todd in self-defense and did not resort to any unnecessary physical violence. Doctors attributed Todd's death to a skull fracture when his head struck the pavement.

Jenkins said Todd had become abusive after a traffic accident.

Work will begin soon on the water mains.

Begin on Water Mains Soon at Green Ridge

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4 (P)—Rush hour motorists on south Kingshighway found a new hazard today—a house.

The house, to be used in a lumber firm display, was being moved by truck along the street, but was a foot too high to get under a railroad overpass.

The house movers lowered the frame structure from the truck, got it under the overpass on rollers, then back onto the truck.

House on Hiway Makes Drivers' New Hazard

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4 (P)—A total of \$16,087,259 authorized as federal aid for Missouri highways, and \$2,321,925 for urban highways, and \$732,034 for the inter-state system.

The money, made available to the state highway department, can be used only for projects which have federal approval. The funds apportioned will be available for expenditure until June 30, 1957.

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The money, made available to the state highway department, can be used only

Mrs. Sauerhage Recent Bride Of Elmer Cawley

Mrs. Alice May Sauerhage became the bride of Mr. Elmer Cawley in a candlelight home ceremony at Boonville January 23 at 8 p.m. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Guthrie Birkhead.

The bride wore a beige suit with brown accessories and her corsage was of rust and yellow chrysanthemums.

The couple's only attendants were Mrs. W. L. Coleman and Mr. Wilburn Hayes, Houstonia.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home for the members of the family.

Those attending were: Miss Johnnie Jean Sauerhage of the home, Mrs. Grace Ham, Kansas City, Mrs. Sam Clawson, Buckner, Mrs. Don Heafley and daughter, Sherry, Mission, Kan., Mrs. W. L. Coleman, Grandview, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Hayes and Mary, and Mrs. Irvin Robb and son, David, all of Houstonia.

Mr. Cawley is a former Sedalia and is manager for Beatrice Foods in Boonville, a branch of the Sedalia plant.

The couple will be home at 511 Santa Fe, Boonville.

Beta Sigma Phi Style Show, Card Party for Palsy

The style show and card party sponsored by the Beta Tau chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, which will be held at Convention Hall Friday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m., is an annual affair, but this time the proceeds will go to the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

The members of the Beta Tau Chapter have been putting on these style shows and card parties for some worthy cause for the past several years. This time members of the organization have chosen to help have gone all out in giving assistance. They want to help sell tickets, they want to help decorate, they want to help do card tables, they want to help do the many, many things that the young women have always had to do alone before.

The sorority members are thrilled to have them so appreciative, but with the Cerebral Palsy Association there is something a little deeper than with other organizations. This concerns the future of their own children because the larger part of the membership in the Cerebral Palsy Association has cerebral palsied children.

There are a number of these children in Sedalia and vicinity and they need special treatment and special education. The parents of any children would feel grateful to a group who would do something special to raise money to help give their children a chance in life. That is only normal. This having help on trying to establish schools and clinics for the children who must have special attention means much to those parents.

And so, Beta Tau, members more than ever before, are anxious for success in their project. They will present a style show followed by a card party and tickets are available for the show and card party, or the style show alone. There will be refreshment booths and a parcel post booth.

Members of the Beta Tau chapter will be models for the new spring styles from several of Sedalia's stores.

Pettis County Legion Horse Show June 3-4

Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, has announced that the post will hold its second annual American Legion Horse Show on June 3 and 4 in the Coliseum of the State Fair grounds.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Pony Express Horse Show Circuit, the American Legion Horse Show was voted into membership in the circuit. This membership in the Pony Express Circuit will bring to Sedalia a number of fine horses, and the exhibitors at the American Legion Horse Show will receive points toward the annual awards presented by the Pony Express Horse Show circuit.

Classes to be presented in the show will include several five-gaited, three - gaited, walking horses, children's equitation, parade horses, English and western pleasure, fine harness, roadster to bike and stock horse classes, with a strong possibility that jumpers will again be presented.

Wesleyan Service Guild at Handley's

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Fifth Street Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. H. Handley, 501 West Fifth, Wednesday evening.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Lois Jones and Mrs. Brooke Wade presented the program, "Love Never Faleth."

Guests were Mrs. Marlin Jones, Mrs. N. L. James, Mrs. Rex Warren, Mrs. Henry Niemann, Mrs. Emil Lange and Mrs. E. W. Bartley.

Sedalia's Attend State Jaycees' Board Meeting

An all state board meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which started Saturday and will continue today, is being held at Springfield with about 200 in attendance.

Attending from Sedalia are John L. Faber, state president, and Mrs. Faber, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hare, Mr. and Mrs. James Van Wagner Jr., and Tom Delph.

The principal speaker for the meeting is Mark Marlow of Louisville Ky., past vice-president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce International.



Mrs. J. Gregory Connor

Mrs. J. G. Connor Takes Cerebral Palsy Position

Mrs. J. Gregory Connor has been selected as field representative for West Central Missouri Association of Cerebral Palsy.

Mrs. Connor's duties will include contacting parents of cerebral palsy children, speaking to various service clubs and in general to inform the public of the cerebral palsy program.

Active in Girl Scout work, Mrs. Connor has been a member of the board of directors of Sedalia Council of Girl Scouts since 1952. Since that time, she has been program chairman and prior to that was scout leader and service chairman.

Mrs. Donald Kramer Honored at Shower

Mrs. Donald Kramer was honored with a pink and blue shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley Salmons, given by her sister, Mrs. Georgia Hart, Kansas City.

The guests played games and refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Lacie Smith, Mrs. Kirtley Salmons, Miss Shirley Wolf, Mrs. Herman Stout, Virginia Harris, Miss Mary Jo Rush, Mrs. Clara Billings, Mrs. Patricia Bushman, Mrs. Gladys Martin, Mrs. Geneva Stout, Mrs. Sue Stout, Mrs. Sadie Katzingler and Mrs. Evelyn Cochran.

Those who sent gifts, but were unable to attend, were: Mrs. Jessie Wright, Mrs. B. A. Beymer, Mrs. Helen Kramer and Mrs. Margaret Shane.

Mrs. Kramer received many nice gifts.

Members to Tell About Trips Abroad at Sorosis

The Sorosis program Monday afternoon at the Heard Memorial Club House will be a glimpse into other countries as Mrs. W. H. Eichholz and Mrs. A. L. Walter tell of their travels through Europe and Mrs. Lawrence Geiger gives a travelogue of Peru.

In addition to telling of their trips the women will also show pictures of the countries they visited.

A luncheon will be served at 1 p.m.

Mrs. E. E. Brummet, current topic chairman, will introduce the speakers.

Dinner Honors Miss Kraft of Prudential

A dinner honoring Miss Emma Kraft on her 20th anniversary with the Prudential Insurance Company, was given by Miss Erma Fajen on Monday night, Jan. 25, at the Old Missouri Homestead.

Others attending the dinner were Miss Kathryn Ries, Miss Frances Seigel, Miss Shirley Adams, Miss Rosemary Seelak, Miss Carol Wood, employees of the Prudential and Mrs. Rosemary Dale and Mrs. Jean Morris, former employees.

Miss Kraft was presented with a lovely wrist watch from the Prudential Company.

YWA's of Houstonia To Help College Girl

The YWA voted to help supply the needs of a worthy girl student attending Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar. The name supplied was that of Miss Gilda Espenosa, Cuba. Arrangements are being made to send her a gift each month.

Kenneth Martin, accompanied by Rev. Russell Doyle, Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson and George, attended the Evangelistic Conference of Baptists at Columbia last week.

Houstonia Women's Club at Rothrocks

The Houstonia Women's Club met with Mrs. Oscar Rothrock Wednesday afternoon. There were 22 club members present and Mrs. W. B. Hollingsworth of Humansville was a guest.

After the business meeting, with the president, Mrs. Martin Benning presiding, Mrs. John Rissler had charge of the program. The subject was Public Welfare. Those taking part in the program were: Mrs. Nathan Harris, Mrs. James Blackburn, Mrs. Hall Walk, Mrs. J. E. Hand, Mrs. Jack Morris and Mrs. J. C. Higgins.

The hostess served refreshments.

Rebekah Homemakers Give to Polio Fund

The Rebekah Homemaker's Club of Ottaville met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Omar Howard. Mrs. Melvin Conrad, president, presided during the regular business meeting. The sum of \$5 was given the March of Dimes.

The social hour was conducted by Mrs. Burford Jenkins. Mrs. Howard was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Lester Shults.



Mrs. Roger O'Dell

Miss Priesmeyer And Roger O'Dell Exchange Vows

Miss Betty Jean Priesmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Priesmeyer, Cole Camp, became the bride of Mr. Roger O'Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O'Dell, Knob Noster, January 15. The Rev. Lemges O'Dell performed the single ring ceremony.

Mr. Eugene O'Dell, playing a guitar, sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The couple's only attendants were Mr. Darrell O'Dell and Mrs. Mabel O'Dell.

The bride attended the Cole Camp High School and is employed at the Windsor Shoe Factory.

The groom received his education in the schools at Independence and served two years in the U. S. Army. He is presently employed at the Sedalia Air Force Base.

Mary Martha Circle Adopts Mission Home

The Mary Martha Circle of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church met Jan. 28 for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Louise White, with Mrs. Louise Metcalf assisting.

A business meeting followed, led by Mrs. William Schwermer. The devotional was given by Mrs. Rudy Ramlow.

The circle adopted Back Bay Mission of Biloxie, Miss., as a World Neighbor and voted to send money and a box of clothing to the mission.

A box's package will be sent to the church World Service Center for the share-a-pac project, and the tables and chairs for the dining room will be the main project again this year.

Fourteen have signed up for the reading course.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harley Vaughan, with Mrs. Louise Roedel assisting.

Otterville Baptist S. S. Classes Meet

The Baptist Sunday School Classes of Otterville had their meetings in the following homes:

TEL Class met Thursday afternoon with the teacher, Mrs. Jesse Straten.

Dorcas Class met Monday evening with Mrs. F. L. Cole. The devotional was read by Mrs. Ethel Coffman.

The Faithful Worker's had their meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Z. Moon. Mrs. Glen Fisher was in charge of the devotional.

The True Blue Class met with their teacher, Mrs. F. L. Cole. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mount Nebo Club Votes To Make Bandages

Mrs. Bessie Read and Mrs. Chatham Read were hostesses to the Mount Nebo Club Jan. 27. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour with 11 members and one visitor present.

The meeting was opened with group singing. Mrs. Chatham Read gave the devotional, followed with the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Harry Etcheberger read the monthly letter and Mrs. William Mullett read an article, "Pity the Poor Chairman."

The club voted to make bandages for cancer cases and a donation was made to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Asbury became a new member and Mrs. Simon Heid received a secret pal gift.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fajen Stover announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Greta Gale, to Mr. Donald Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Case, Florence.

Miss Fajen is a graduate of CMSC. At present she is employed as instructor of home economics in the Eldon High School.



Mr. and Mrs. William T. Highley, Windsor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Morley Ann, Kansas City, to Mr. Robert E. Rutherford, Kansas City, son of Mrs. Albert G. Rutherford and the late Mr. Rutherford, New York City. The wedding will take place February 13 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Kansas City.

United Church Women Of Sedalia Discuss Prayer Day Plans

The United Church Women of Sedalia met recently at the First Methodist Church to discuss plans for the fourth annual observance of World Day of Prayer on March 5.

Four years ago, one afternoon service was held locally. Last year, afternoon, evening and children's services were all well attended.

Plans for 1954 indicate that there will be a number of children's services in various churches throughout the city. Over 800 children attended last year, taxing the capacity of any one church. High school students have asked for a service of their own.

Regular annual observance of a World Day of Prayer began in 1927 although Presbyterian women in the United States had been gathering on a specified day for prayers since 1887. In 1951, the World Day of Prayer was observed in more than 19,000 communities in the United States and in 118 countries around the world.

All day long on March 5 services will follow the sun in a path of peaceful prayers around the earth.

Sleigh Ride Is Held By Mary Seifert

The snow was enjoyed Jan. 27 with a sleigh ride and party given by Mary Seifert.

After the sleighride, refreshments were served at the home of Miss Seifert to the following guests: Duane Brodersen, Barbara Phillips, Wayne Lewis, Wanda Sprinkle, Francis Rount, Frances Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Marcum, Larry Marcum, Charles Cline and Mary Seifert.

WCS of Otterville At the Howard Home

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church of Otterville met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. O. W. Howard. Mrs. R. J. Murray, vice-president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Mylin Kuykendall, leader of the lesson study, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," was assisted by Mrs. Walter Castle, Mrs. Lewis Leaton, Mrs. R. J. Murray, Mrs. W. S. Gentry and Mrs. H. A. Wood.

The devotional was given by Mrs. W. W. Anthony.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. J. B. Marcum.

Daughters of Isabella Play Cards At Social Meeting on Wednesday

The Daughters of Isabella played cards Wednesday night at their social meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Decorations were carried out in the Valentine motif. The table prizes went to Mrs. Charles Muechey, Mrs. Adolph Belker, and Mrs. Dell Imberger. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arville Albertson and her committee.

K. of C. Observes 50th Anniversary At Mass, Banquet

Sedalia Council, No. 831, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate Sunday the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the council. All members of the council will attend the eight o'clock mass today at Sacred Heart Church.

At 7 p. m. the golden jubilee banquet will take place at St. Patrick's School hall, followed by the golden jubilee ball at the Hotel Bothwell, at approximately 9:30 p. m.

The program of the day is under the direction of Grand Knight Tom Keating and District Deputy Frank Mehl. The principal speaker at the banquet will be the Most Rev. Joseph M. Marling, auxiliary bishop of Kansas City. Other out-of-town guests will include: Sir Knight Ben Gillis, Kansas City, master of the fourth degree of the Western District of Missouri; C. Vincent Heady, Cape Girardeau, state treasurer for the Knights of Columbus; and State Advocate Leo Hayob, Marshall.

Sedalia Council, No. 831, was established Jan. 31, 1904, and only a few of the original members are still living. These members will be specially honored at the jubilee banquet.

Net migration into the United States between 1940 and 1950 was about slightly over a million, about a quarter of the net migration between 1900 and 1910.



Pianist, Vocal Quartette Give Recital Here

Patricia Liston, pianist, and a vocal quartette with Barbara Logan, soprano, Donna Silsby Weddle, contralto, Dale Ferguson, tenor, and Edward Baird, bass, students at the University of Kansas City, were presented in recital by the Helen G. Steele Music Club Wednesday afternoon at the Head Memorial Club House. Miss Liston is a pupil of Mrs. Powell Weaver, and members of the quartette are pupils of Hardin Van Deusen.

Mrs. F. M. Ross, program chairman, introduced the artists, who presented the following program: Waltz in E Minor, Opus 70, No. 3, Waltz in G-Flat, Opus 70, No. 1, Nocturne in D-Flat Major, Opus 27, No. 2, Ballade in F Major, Opus 32, Chopin, Miss Liston, Nonsense Songs From Alice in Wonderland, (The Songs That Came Out Wrong), music by Liza Lehmann, lyrics by Lewis Carroll, vocal quartette.

A luncheon honoring the artists was given at noon at the club house.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. E. F. Yancey, who expressed the appreciation of the club to the artists for a most enjoyable program, and announced that a chorus rehearsal will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m. at the club house.

The following guests at the meeting were introduced: Mrs. Bessie Andrews Derfler and Miss Bess Ingram, of Mrs. Yancey; Mrs. Ray Jiedel, of Mrs. Abe Rosenthal; Mrs. Richard Rubins, of Mrs. Louis Isgur; Mrs. Ward McCreary, of Mrs. H. O. Foraker; Mrs. Cary Edmondson, of Mrs. L. M. Wood; Mrs. Karl Berry, of Mrs. Don Lamm Jr.; Mrs. John Gilbert, of Mrs. Robert Mullen; Mrs. J. Warren Neal, of Mrs. C. C. DeLozier; and Mrs. Walter Dobei, of Mrs. Ray Hunt.

Mrs. F. M. Ross announced that Viktor Labunski, pianist, who was unable to appear earlier in the year because of illness, will be presented in an evening recital on March 3.

The next meeting, at 7:30 p. m. Feb. 10, will be an anniversary program, "Music In The Home," with Mrs. Del Hecker and Mrs. Ralph Carrel as co-chairmen.

VFW Auxiliary Head to Attend State Meeting

Mrs. Ellie H. Schill, New Orleans, La., national president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will be present at the state meeting of the Auxiliary which will be held in St. Joseph on Feb. 15 and 16. Mrs. Earl Evans, Sedalia, president of the Sixth District, plans to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Schill, who was elected national president in August, 1953, at the 40th Annual National Encampment in Milwaukee, Wis., climaxing 21 years of outstanding service and leadership in the Ladies Auxiliary. She has served on a local, state and national basis and is placing special emphasis on the auxiliary's widespread community service program this year.

The ladies auxiliary annually devotes more than three million dollars and many thousands of hours of volunteer service, to work for hospitalized veterans and their families, to community service, to education in Americanism, assistance to youth groups, cancer research, civil defense, and support of legislation benefiting veterans and their families. The organization also contributes substantially to support of the VFW National Home, at Eaton Rapids, Mich., a home for the widows and orphans of war veterans.

In ancient times the infantry soldier, best represented by the Roman legion, was more important in Europe and cavalry was more important in the warfare of Asia.

About Town

I. A. Robertson of Houston, Tex., arrived Thursday night by plane to be with his father, Irvin Robertson, 235 South Park, who was injured Thursday morning in an automobile accident and is a patient at the Bothwell Hospital.

CWO and Mrs. Clark Todd have moved to 227 South Montauk. He is stationed at the Sedalia Air Force Base.

Mrs. John R. Diehl, Princeton, N. J., is visiting her aunt, Miss Nellie Helsey, who is ill at Bothwell Hospital and also her mother, Mrs. Earl Thurman, 1503 West 20th, and other relatives.

Pfc. Siron Assists In Playing 'Papa-San' To Korean Orphans

FAR EAST (PHNOC)—The Japanese orphan children of the Otsu, Japan, area may not have real parents, but more than 1,000 Third Marine Division Leathernecks stationed there have taken them to their hearts.

Among the men of the division's Third Marine Regiment who played "papa-san" to the tots recently was Marine Pfc. Donald L. Siron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Siron, 1400 S. Warren.

Over 20 of the orphans were treated to a gala Christmas party at the Marine's base, where they were fed, entertained, and showered with gifts of clothing, toys, and athletic equipment.

In addition to making improvements on the orphanage buildings, the Marines donated \$1,500 toward the welfare of the children.

Free Coffee Wednesday

Free coffee will be given to all patrons of the Sedalia Drug soda fountain Wednesday — provided they make a contribution to the March of Dimes.

Living in the 13th century, Roger Bacon predicted the steamship and automobile.

The gardenia is raised as a flower primarily for ornamental purposes in the New World, but in China and Japan the yellow fruit of this plant is used for dyeing silk and the hardwood of some species is much used for making farm implements at the Cape of Good Hope.

Sedalian Raises Quail in His Own Backyard

Photos and Story
By Peter Potter

In case any hunters are still trying to forget their bad luck in shooting quail last season, they may envy a young man in Sedalia who has a whole backyard full of quail. What is more, they're alive and plumper than their wild brethren.

It's the beginning, he hopes, of a part-time industry of raising these game birds on a commercial basis. His present covey of 240 birds he hopes will someday be increased to 1,000.

The young man is John B. Ellison Jr., 2236 West Third, plant superintendent for the Home Building Corp. He has been a hunting enthusiast for most of his life, and it was natural that his concern with the current quail shortage should set him thinking about the possibilities of raising the birds commercially.

He mulled it over for about two years, reading all the literature about it he could find and visiting quail farms in the area. One of the farms he visited was that of Carl Lowrance at Carl Junction, near Webb City, probably the largest quail farm in the United States today. Last August it had 35,000 birds.

Another farm was the Ozark Quail Farm, in the same vicinity, where both quail and pheasant are raised. On all such visits, Ellison took photographs of the buildings. They later proved invaluable when he built his own coop.

He built the coop last year. It measures 16 by 24 feet and is supported on still legs about three feet off the ground. At either end is a roofed section, one for feeding and the other for brooding. The center section is not roofed but is covered with chicken wire.

Ellison bought his birds when they were five weeks old, in August of last year. In this way he avoided the expense of an incubator and brooders in the first year. They constitute his breeding stock. This spring, when the new brood appears, the birds will have to be moved to his mother's farm northeast of town about six miles to comply with city regulations on commercial enterprises.

Will there be enough markets to make the enterprise profitable? Ellison thinks so, for two main reasons. First, quail has always been considered a delicacy and its popularity is increasing. Second, when you come right down to it, quail hunting is an expensive sport.

There are several different markets. The eggs may be sold for hatching. The five-week-old birds may be sold to those starting in the business, thus avoiding the expense of incubators and brooders the first year. Unlike in the chicken business, buying day-old quail chicks is impractical, since they are extremely sensitive to cold and will chill easily. It is best to wait until they are five weeks old before transporting them.

A third market is their liberation into the wild, and Ellison states the best time to do this is when they are eight to ten weeks old. If they are released after they have matured, late in the year, the chances of their surviving the winter are much slimmer than if they have had a chance to take advantage of the better food supply earlier in the year and to learn where to find food during the winter. The birds must become used to their new life.

In the spring, the birds may also be sold in pairs for breeder stock. It is interesting to know that until quail are nine weeks old, it is almost impossible to tell their sex. When they become nine weeks old,



BACKYARD QUAIL FARM—The coop shown in the top picture measures 16 by 24 feet and contains John Ellison's covey of 240 quail. At the left end is the space to be occupied by the brooders, and the feeding station is to the right. Both ends are roofed, but the center section is covered by wire. Below are close-ups of the quail feeding, showing the distinctive white markings of the cocks in the middle picture. Note the wire flooring for sanitation.

their difference in coloration begins to be apparent and separation is a simple matter. But this delay in identity is no cause for worry, because nature has thoughtfully arranged an almost perfect 50-50 division of the sexes, so that any group of birds gathered at random is almost sure to be split almost evenly.

Ellison intends, however, to concentrate on yet another market, the frozen food industry, in which the quail would be sold oven-dressed and ready to eat. The chief attraction of this market is that once the birds have matured, at about 16 weeks, they can be killed, dressed and stored without further attention to their feeding and care. They are becoming popular enough this way to support a healthy turnover. The birds usually are sold in dozen lots, and the price includes air express to any place in the United States. It is still cheaper than the average cost of hunting the same number of quail. They can be sold directly to the consumer in Missouri, one of the eight states which do not yet permit the sale of game birds to retailers. To raise game birds requires a license in Missouri. The greatest demand for quail is along the Eastern seaboard, while the Midwest gourmet seems to prefer pheasant.

and as many problems, to raising quail. The advantages include the fact that the industry is too expensive to become a common back-yard project. The initial investment is usually several hundred dollars, and there is no profit the first year. Therefore, competition will never be an obstacle.

Quail are simple to raise, since once they are past the chick stage they are hardy and their wants are few. The mature bird doesn't need special protection from the cold if properly fed.

The main problem is sanitation. Quail must be raised on wire, because otherwise they will pick at their own droppings and contract diarrhea within 24 hours. Even the edges of the boards supporting the chicken wire coop floor must be pointed to keep them clean. In the wild, this problem does not exist because the birds usually will not roost in the same spot twice.

The emphasis is on disease prevention, since the death or disease of one quail is a financially unfortunate incident. Ellison states that he adds aureomycin to the birds' drinking water. The high-protein diet is especially prepared by a St. Louis firm. Feed needs to be placed in the coop only once a day in sufficient quantity to keep feed before them at all times. There is also sand provided for

their craws and for dusting. To give them a sense of cover, Ellison has placed many boughs of cedar in the center part of the coop. Quail are constantly on the move, and they may be seen threading their way through the artificially provided foliage. Ellison now has the cocks and hens separated by a wire partition running down the middle of the coop.

An unusual problem in raising quail is their own innate cannibalism. They peck at each other's tails until no feathers are left and eventually drawing blood. If this happens, it usually means the wounded bird will die before morning. Each bird weighs nine ounces at the most and contains only about a teaspoonful of blood. If it loses any, the odds are that it will freeze overnight.

Quail are cannibalistic to a certain extent in the wild, but increases in captivity. Providing cover like the cedar boughs helps cut it down. In addition, the extra-baker point which a quail chick must break through its egg shell must be removed early, usually on the sixth day, and the beak itself trimmed when the bird is from five to seven weeks old.

One extra problem keeps Ellison on the go. Quail are easily frightened, never seeming to shed their wild instincts even when born in captivity. Visitors to Ellison's coop find that the birds move about nervously even though Ellison keeps whispering to them to calm them. They are quite used to his presence, but strangers frighten them.

Should they become too frightened, they suddenly fly about inside the coop like little feathered bullets, striking blindly against the wire sides and often injuring themselves.

If visitors should approach the coop from two sides, the birds feel surrounded and revert to their tactics in the wild, that of soaring straight up, crashing against the top of the coop and possibly breaking their necks. Similarly, they will shoot up if a person or a stray animal crawls beneath the coop.

With careful treatment, however, they are easily raised, and Ellison has hopes that someday he will have a thriving quail farm.

Volleyball Team From S-C High Wins Most Games

The Teenettes, a group of girls in the eighth grade at Smith-Cotton High School have organized a volleyball team and are now playing other teams in Sedalia.

The team today has been giving a good account on games played. Saturday the team defeated the girls of Troop 30 of the Girl Scouts of America, three out of four games which were played on the court of Horace Mann school. The GSA team is managed by Harry Lambirth.

The team has played several games with Horace Mann and Washington schools and have won the majority of their contests and last Monday took two games from the Sacred Heart girls team.

The squad is composed of Marilyn Goldman, Joyce Jean Curtis, Betty Phillips, Carolyn Kelley, Jackie Wilson, Janelle Goldsmith, Mary Lou Cook, Donna Lynn, Nona Payne, Beverly Long, Rose Mary Crook, and Barbara Macklin.

Coaching and managing the team is W. G. McMillen.

Hubbard Boys Whip Lexington In Cage Games

The Hubbard High School Juniors and Varsity basketball teams defeated Lexington Friday night, while the girls team dropped their contest. The games were played on the Hubbard basketball court.

The Varsity boys led all the way in their game which was finally won by a lopsided score of 73-39. Alvin Jones of Hubbard led his team in scoring with 19 points and Monday night's game with 18. Hollis of Lexington led his team with 16 points.

In the Junior contest the Sedalians won 49-23. Clarence Jones and Eugene Sims were high point men for Hubbard with 10 and nine points respectively.

Hubbard Girls lost their game 27-45. It wasn't until the final quarter that Hubbard was able to outscore the visitors making 13 to 8 points in that period. Although the girls lost their game to Lexington, the group as a whole displayed improvement in their play.

Willis and Gray led the Hubbard team with 11 and eight points respectively while Perry led Lexington with 23 points.

Tuesday night the Hubbard Junior team will play the Washington Junior team of Jefferson City on the local court. The game will be played at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Verna Nistendirk, librarian, reported that the use of the books is increasing each week. In spite of the weather and the fact that the bookmobile was unable to go out on Tuesday, Jan. 26, some 2075 books were checked from the bookmobile during the remaining four days of that week. During January the bookmobile has circulated 7477 books. This covers 104 regular stops in Cooper and Pettis Counties. Through Jan. 29 the Booneville headquarters had circulated 1330 books and the Sedalia headquarters circulated 673 books. The Sedalia headquarters is patronized by the Pettis County, Booneville, and outside of the Sedalia.

The film service is rapidly becoming popular. Booneville high school, Booneville, Blackwater, Green Ridge and La Monte schools,

RETURN TO DUTY — Pvt. Roy C. Van Bibber has returned to Ft. Ord, Calif., after a 14-day furlough spent with his mother, Mrs. Edward Gregory, La Monte. He will complete his basic training.

Dr. Edwin Holbert Marks 50 Years as Doctor In Sedalia

By Hazel Lang

It was on Sunday, Feb. 1, 1904, that Dr. Edwin D. Holbert, osteopathic physician, opened his office in Sedalia, and during the 50 years he has never been sorry, nor does he expect to retire, and take it easy the rest of his life. No indeed, he has been very successful in the profession he chose, he likes it and he intends to keep right on. That is his life.

Dr. Holbert was born in Keosauqua, Ia., on Feb. 21, 1877, attended the public schools there and was graduated from the Keosauqua High School in 1895. After that he went to Highland Park College in Des Moines, in 1896-99, and was graduated from the American School of Osteopathy in January 1904. But an important thing happened to him in 1901. It was on Aug. 27, of that year he was married to Miss Margaret St. John.

Located in Sedalia in the year 1904 was Dr. W. T. Thomas, also an osteopathic physician, whose wife had gone to school with Dr. Holbert. The Thomas's were going to Tacoma, Wash., to locate, but Mrs. Thomas had painted such a glowing picture of Sedalia that Dr. Holbert thought it must be like to live here. When he found the Thomas family was leaving for Washington, he felt this was an opportunity and so, with his wife, he arrived in Sedalia on Jan. 30, 1904. Evidently he was disappointed in what he found here because if he had been he wouldn't have stayed here 50 years.

He opened his office in his home, and for about a year Dr. E. A. Carlson was associated with him in practice. On Nov. 1, 1904 he moved to 213 West Sixth and on Dec. 29, 1905 purchased the residence at 702 South Kentucky, where he lived until 1936. Then he moved to his present residence at 1202 South Lamine.

During the years he has been here, Dr. Holbert has taken an active part in the First Methodist Church, of which he is a member, and in music. Having a good voice, he was choir leader in his own church, sang in other churches, was often a soloist on programs at the Music Club and on other programs around town.

Dr. Holbert recalls particularly one singing incident. The first community Christmas tree was established by Mayor Babcock and was in front of the old Court house. The mayor had asked Dr. Holbert to sing and he did, standing at the west door of the Court house in a temperature of 42° below zero. The notes of his Christmas song, "The Birthday of the King," practically froze in the cold air as he sang and it took two pianists to get the job of accompanying him done. They had moved the piano out and it was so cold that Herb Berlin and Isaac Farris took turns at the piano because their fingers would get so cold they would get stiff and they couldn't play.

Out in front, around the tree, said Dr. Holbert, were the children waiting for their gifts, and I am quite certain," he continued, "they did not care anything about my singing, they just wanted to get the song over so they could get the gifts."

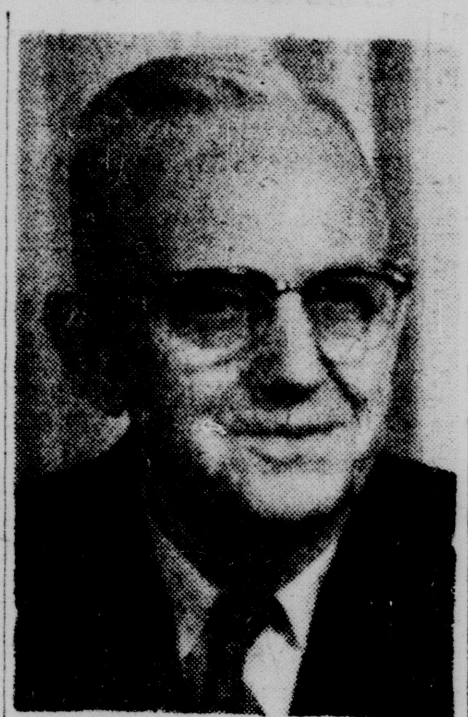
In the first year and a half that Dr. Holbert practiced in Sedalia he walked. Then he bought a fine horse, from Crouch Brothers, who dealt only in fine horses.

"Why don't you buy a horse?" questioned one of the Crouch brothers. "I couldn't afford one of your horses," Dr. Holbert told him. "Oh, yes you could," the man insisted, and took him to see a really very fine looking horse.

"That horse would cost too much money," Dr. Holbert said, but the man argued it wouldn't. "I'll sell it to you for \$65. You see, in getting it out of the freight car its tail was broken."

Dr. Holbert looked at the tail that just hung limply. A broken tail didn't mean much to him, not when the horse was only \$65, and so he bought it.

When he got the horse home he rigged up a device to hold the horse and with the weight of his body set the tail. Then he made a special crupper to hold the tail in place and in a few days the horse was all right. The Crouch Brothers went a little farther



Dr. Edwin D. Holbert

than that with him, they threw in the harness and a buggy whip, so all Dr. Holbert needed was a buggy, which he got from the Kelk Carriage Works.

Those first years were hard. Only about half the people paid all they owed, not because they weren't honest, said Dr. Holbert, but because they just didn't have the money. This was particularly true at the birth of babies. The father, he said, would always make a gesture, "How much do I owe you?" he would ask.

"How much do you have with you?" Let's see how much you have?" he would say to the father, and the man would take out his money. Usually he would have a few dollars, maybe eight.

"Do you have enough for groceries and things tomorrow?" he would ask, and if they said they did, he would tell them that he would take a little now and put the other on the books.

Most of the time that was all he would get, but it was better than having the entire cost on the books. At least this way he had enough to pay for his expense.

He has brought a lot of babies into the world, but his first Christmas baby came this past Christmas—a little girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes, who live on Chestnut. It was a very happy Christmas gift for all concerned because the family had a boy and they wanted a little girl so much, and Dr. Holbert had always wanted a Christmas baby.

In 1927 Dr. Holbert took special work, throat surgery. He did this so that he might perform tonsillectomies, which he did until 1942, but since that time he has been sending his patients to the hospital for such surgery.

Dr. and Mrs. Holbert had three children, two girls, Marion and Florence, and one boy, E. W. Holbert Jr., who is an ordained Methodist minister in Norcatur, Kas., and Florence, who married a man whose name is also Holbert is with her husband and two sons, Edwin Scott, who is called "Scotty," and George William, called Billy, in Japan. E. D. Holbert Jr. resides in Manhattan Beach, Calif., and has one son, Edwin Terry, who is called Terry.

Dr. Holbert's wife died on Oct. 8, 1933.

Always he has taken an active part in the state osteopathic organization and he served as president in 1909-10. He was a charter member of the West Central Osteopathic Association and served as its first president.

Dr. Holbert started to become a doctor in early life with Dr. Holbert, although there were no doctors in his family. There were lawyers, teachers and all other professions, but no doctors. He wanted to be a doctor. He would carry around the old satchel his mother had for her babies (and there were plenty of babies in the family, too), use an old umbrella stick for a stethoscope, his father's hat, and play he was a doctor. His sisters well remember how they fought taking medicine of bread pills and fruit juice out of a bottle.

But he realized his great ambition, became a doctor in the community of Sedalia where he has practiced his profession for 50 years. "That's a long time," says Dr. Holbert.

Trial by battle was used to decide court cases in Scotland until the end of the 16th century.

Regional Library Will Store Bookmobile Stock In Summer

At the Booneville Regional Library board meeting in Booneville, Friday evening, plans were made to find storage space for books that will not be used during the summer months. Since school children are heavy borrowers from the bookmobile during the winter and there is a sharp decline of use of this type of book during the summer, it was decided that extra quarters should be found at a reasonable rental. In Sedalia it is hoped that there can be some work space in these storage quarters, because the floor space in the headquarters during the winter is limited. It is needed for patrons who use the library, and there is insufficient room for the staff to accomplish its work.

Miss Verna Nistendirk, librarian, reported that the use of the books is increasing each week. In spite of the weather and the fact that the bookmobile was unable to go out on Tuesday, Jan. 26, some 2075 books were checked from the bookmobile during the remaining four days of that week. During January the bookmobile has circulated 7477 books. This covers 104 regular stops in Cooper and Pettis Counties. Through Jan. 29 the Booneville headquarters had circulated 1330 books and the Sedalia headquarters circulated 673 books. The Sedalia headquarters is patronized by the Pettis County, Booneville, and outside of the Sedalia.

The film service is rapidly becoming popular. Booneville high school, Booneville, Blackwater, Green Ridge and La Monte schools,

Sedalia Grid Players Get 1953 Letters

Three Sedalia former Smith-Cotton High School football players have been awarded letters at the Central Missouri College in Warrensburg. They are Herb Ford, Earl Nold and Robert Ray. They were among 15 who received letters for 1953. Frank Walz, former Jefferson City Jay player and a real opponent of Sedalia, also received a letter.

Dr. Lee Harper C.M.S.C. athletic director, announced the awards Saturday.

Junior Tigers Lost 56-51 In Tournament

Jeff City Jr. Jays Win Own Tourney; Hickman is Third Defeating Moberly

The Junior Tigers dropped their final game at the Simonsen High School Junior Tournament in Jefferson City when Simonsen outplayed them in the first quarter to cop the game 61-56.

The Tigers got off to a very slow start in the opening quarter making but nine points while the Junior Jays hit the bucket for 15 points. But in the second quarter the Tigers lived up scoring 18 to 12 points to tie up the contest. In the third quarter both teams scored 19 points and in the fourth the Tigers slowed in scoring and made but 10 points while the Jays picked up 15.

Although the Jays actually won the game in the fourth quarter, the first quarter was the disappointing one for the Tigers.

Walt Kennon was high point man for the Tigers with 10 goals and seven free throws for a total of 27 points and Voland next with a six goals for 12 points. Jim Heidebreder was high point man for the Jays with 7-7 for 21 points and Bill Rauschel, next with 6-3 for 15 points.

In the preliminary game for third and fourth place, the Hickman High Jr. Kewpies of Columbia defeated Moberly by a one-point margin of 45-44.

Jerry O'Hearn was high point man for Hickman with 21 points and Jerry Seavaller, high pointer for Moberly with 17 points.

Warsaw Whips Sacred Heart Gremis 63-49

The Sacred Heart Gremlins did it again Friday night — lost!

A powerful Warsaw team was too much for the Sedalians (as usual) and the Gremis lost 49 to 63. Sacred Heart was lucky in the first quarter and outscored their opponents by one point. They held close in the second period, but could not quite match Warsaw's 14 with their 12. The half ended 25 to 25.

In the third period, Warsaw started rolling and racked up 22 markers to 14 for Sacred Heart. They held their pace, although not quite as bad, in the third quarter as they led 15 to 5-H's 10 to end the game 63 to 49.

Freund led the winners with 22 points, followed by Hollaway and Teeter with 13 and 12 respectively. Bennett and Stohr, who were "expected to start scoring soon" at the beginning of the season, tallied 15 and 12 respectively for the losers. Perhaps they should have let McKee play!

Lincoln Wins Over Smithton Tigers

The Lincoln High School basketball team sailed through an easy victory as they won over the Smithton Tigers, 76-39.

The contest seemed to be easy for the Lincoln team all the way as they outscored the Smithton team in all four quarters.

Lincoln had two scoring standouts, Wenig and Swearingin. Swearingin was the leading scorer in the game with 24 points followed by Wenig with 22.

Smithton's scoring ace Bob DeWitt, did not enter the picture as he did in the game played with Sacred Heart Jan. 15. In the SHHS-Smithton contest DeWitt had 25 points but in the contest Friday night, the Lincoln team held him to 11 points. Fletcher followed DeWitt in scoring with 10 points.

There are more than 20,000,000 cyclists in the United States.



TAKES AF TRAINING — Robert Wayne Buckley, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley, is completing his basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force."

Smith-Cotton Divided Games Over Weekend

Beat M. M. A. 67-61 At Mexico; Lose To Hannibal 54-55; Both CEMO Games

The Smith-Cotton Tigers divided their Central Missouri Conference games the past weekend, losing to Hannibal and on Saturday night defeating Missouri Military Academy by a score of 67-61.

Ray Homan helped his average by scoring 19 points on seven goals and five free throws. For over all games played, 13 he has had 109 goals, 76 free throws for a total 251 points and an average of 19.3 per game.

The Tigers now have a conference standing of two wins and four losses.

In the game Saturday the Tigers took over a first quarter lead and held it on through the game making 15 to 9 in points in the first quarter and 16-13 in the second for a halftime lead of 31-22. In the third quarter the Tigers scored 21 to 18 points while in the fourth the M. M. A. Colonels outscored the Tigers 21-15.

C. Van Dyne was second in the Sedalia scoring with a 5-5 for 15 points while Hogan led the M. M. A. squad with a 10-3 for 23 points and Gibbons was second with a 6-3 for 15 points.

Tuesday night the Tigers go to Warrensburg for a game with College High, then to the Clinton Tournament starting on Thursday.

Hughesville Happy Helpers 4-H Meets

The Hughesville Happy Helpers 4-H Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Hoos with Judy Moon and Mrs. Clarence Moon as Hostesses. Ten members were present. The club donated a little over eight dollars for the March of Dimes.

Virginia Walk, vice president, presided in the absence of Elaine Lowery, president, who is in Calif. The program of the year was presented with projects and leaders named.

David Harris demonstrated the folding of a handkerchief in a man's coat, and Patsy Hoos demonstrated the wearing of a high school formal.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Stanton Elliot. Date of the meeting will be announced later.

A-C Robert Hammond To French Morocco

A/C Robert G. Hammond will leave Monday, Feb. 1, for French Morocco, North Africa, after spending the past 30 days with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Hammond, 1432 South Sneed, and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Hammond, who is at the home of her mother Mrs. Nell Weston, route 4.

Robert is now serving his second term in the Air Force, and has been in six years. His first enlistment took him to the island of Kawaiaalei in the South Pacific and has been stationed for the past two years at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Nebr.

Two Sedalians Enlist In the Marine Corps

Two Sedalians have enlisted in the Marine Corps at the recruiting office in the Sedalia post office building.

The enlistees are: James A. Labus, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Labus, 1011 West Third, and William L. Zoernig, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Zoernig, 236 South Prospect.

Labus and Zoernig enlisted for two years. Labus attended Central Missouri State College before enlistment. Zoernig attended St. Benedict's College before enlistment. Both are graduates of Sacred Heart High School.

They will receive recruit training at San Diego, Calif. Upon graduation from this ten-week course, they will be given ten-day leaves before being assigned to a Marine Corps school, post or station.

Tipton Gives \$528.50 In Fight Against Polio

TIPTON—A total of \$528.50 has been raised here for the March of Dimes. This represents the town and rural areas' donations, according to Tony Lademann, chairman.

Biggest single contribution for the fund came from the American Legion dance that netted \$75. Music for the dance was donated and the event was held at the Legion Hall.

Sedalia New Research Aid at Miami University

Samuel L. Highleyman III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Highleyman, II, 1026 State Park Blvd., has been appointed a Research Aid in the Bureau of Economic and Business Research at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida.

Mr. Highleyman, a veteran of World War II, is to be an instructor in the School of Business Administration, teaching Economics and Statistics.

Pfc. Manuel Attends Marine Tractor Course

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. (FHTNC) — Marine Pfc. Loyd E. Manuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manuel, Sedalia, is attending the tractor equipment operator's course conducted by the engineer school battalion at this Marine Corps base.

Students receive eight weeks of instruction in the maintenance and operation of tractor-drawn equipment such as graders, bulldozers, crappers, rippers and rollers.

Crossroads Comment

Coffee and Cows—

The "what to do about coffee" dilemma is likely to bring forth novel ideas as well as practical ones to resist increased prices of the roasted seeds. Preference may shift to milk or tea.

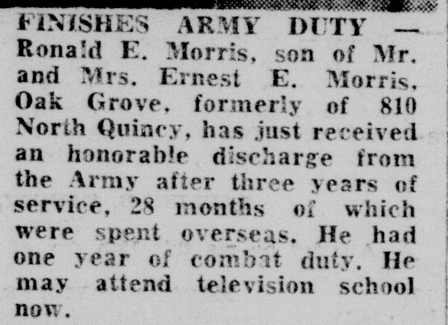
During the World War II meat famine many Sedalians resorted to raising chickens in their backyard. It became a practical fad until the uninitiated discovered chickens can become buggy, diseased, rat-bait, unsanitary and just a blained nuisance to take care of, for a few eggs and a little meat that cost-wise was uneconomical.

In those days if a chicken got off home base some neighbor likely would have fowl stew in retaliation for trespass or ruined gardens. My recollection is that there is some city ordinance against permitting fowl to run at large.

But today what if coffee-drinkers resort to milk and decide to experiment keeping a cow or two in their back lot in town? City Attorney Durley says he has attempted to run down some historic city ordinance covering such a situation. Back in 1867 and 1873 the animal problem apparently received attention. A property owner might bring civil suit against a neighbor for damages resulting from a cow running at large, or the city might impound the animal if the city had a place to store the bovine. But if the milk-producer was merely walking delicately over your yard or leaning his neck over your porch bannister to listen to your protests, about all you could do would be to shoo the she away, or give your neighbor a dirty look. It seems if you shot friend neighbor's cow, you'd be the one to land in court and pay damages. The thing can get quite technical about who should keep his fence in order, if there are fences.

The Crown Hill cemetery board has been distressed over the cow problem. Occasionally one or two of them (cows) get loose from somewhere in the city limits and raise hob around the graves where people walk, and nibble at the floral decorations and scratch their back on the tombstones.

Anticipating that there should be some control over cows and even hog fanciers within the city limits, city council has taken notice and soon there may be an up-to-date ordinance presented to minimize some unforeseen tragedy that might arise if coffee-drinkers go berserk and create further animal problems in the otherwise tidy Queen City of the Prairies.



FINISHES ARMY DUTY — Ronald E. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Morris, Oak Grove, formerly of 810 North Quincy, has just received an honorable discharge from the Army after three years of service, 28 months of which were spent overseas. He had one year of combat duty. He may attend television school now.

AFL Relations Seem on Mend After Meeting

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4.—Strained AFL relations with the Eisenhower administration appeared on the mend today even with AFL leaders still unhappy over many administration policies.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell came from Washington for a private peace huddle with the AFL powerful Executive Council. Afterward both Mitchell and council members said the visit was "very friendly and constructive" even though they disagreed on several points.

AFL President George Meany told reporters meanwhile that he has settled a feud with Foreign Operations Administrator Harold Stassen and now is willing to serve on a special labor advisory board which Stassen is establishing in the FOA.

Meany resigned two months ago as a member of FOA's Public Advisory Board claiming Stassen had "dismantled" the FOA's labor program by firing union men serving in FOA's overseas office and by failing to help anti-Communist labor union abroad.

"We've decided to try to co-operate with brother Stassen and work with him on the foreign economic situation," Meany said. "He has given assurance that our objections will be corrected."

Mitchell, on the other hand, indicated he had given AFL leaders no promises on government aid in the present economic situation, no promises on any immediate boost in the federal minimum wage, or any immediate change in handling the Mexican "wetback" problem.

Whereas the AFL has called for quick action in launching a federal aid public works program to provide jobs, Mitchell said he believed economic conditions will improve without using any such plan.

Meany said he and Mitchell disagreed on how soon the economy will improve. The AFL leader said he saw no signs of a drop in rising unemployment. But Mitchell said department store sales were holding up well and he personally considered better conditions are in the offing.

The AFL has urged that Congress immediately hike the present 75 cent hourly minimum wage to \$1.25. Mitchell said he agreed with President Eisenhower's conclusion that any increase should wait until economic conditions improve. The labor secretary expressed confidence that Eisenhower will eventually seek a higher minimum wage but probably not at this session of Congress.

S-C Tigers Play William Chrisman In Tournament

The local Smith-Cotton Tigers will journey to their second game in the 29th annual Clinton Invitational Basketball Tournament, tonight. They will play a strong William Chrisman team of Independence. The Bears of Independence defeated the Windsor Greyhounds in their opening game of the tourney.

The local team won their first game in the tournament as they out-scored the host team, the Clinton Cardinals.

The tournament last year found the Tigers finishing second to the last years tournament winner, the North Kansas City Hornets. Should the Smith-Cotton team manage to defeat the strong Chrisman team they will probably face the Hornets again in this year's contest.

Ex-Liquor Dealers Claim County Court Attempts Prohibition

JEFFERSON CITY.—Two erstwhile liquor dealers in Ava, Mo., told the Missouri Supreme Court today the Douglas County court was trying to dry the county up by simply refusing county licenses to them.

But attorneys for the other side said no. They argued the only purpose behind the action of the county judges last summer was to say the county had a separate and distinct right to set the qualifications of all applicants for liquor licenses.

The county judges argued that the state check of the qualifications of liquor dealers was separate from a similar right of the counties—that whether the state found a man qualified for a liquor license did not interfere with the county's right to rule against him and force him out of business.

The case grew out of the squabble of two Ava liquor dealers, Lee Floyd and Bail Spurlock, and the three Douglas County judges, E. C. Philpot, Frank Giles and Caleb Maggard.

The judges argued that the dealers were in asking for county licenses and the dealers admitted at the time they sold liquor in the meanwhile.

Man Admits Guilt—He Ate the Whipped Cream

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 4.—Gene Waldron, head of a bottling firm, called a nurse into his hospital room here the other day.

"Taste the whipped cream on that jello just served me. I think there is something wrong with it," he said.

The nurse tasted, made a face, and agreed. She took the whipped cream to three other nurses. They tasted it and said it was terrible. They took it to the diet kitchen for checking.

Waldron broke down then and admitted guilt. He had eaten the whipped cream from the jello and then squirted shaving cream in its place.

More than 10,000,000 Americans have some form of heart or blood vessel disease, according to Your Heart Association.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mary E. Robb
Mrs. Mary E. Robb, 63, 1621 South Ohio, died at Bowtell Hospital at 8:40 a. m. Wednesday. She had been a patient at the hospital for the last eight days following a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Robb was born in Pettis County, June 29, 1890, daughter of the late Charles and Emma Bray Green. She had lived all of her life in and near Sedalia, receiving her education in the Pettis County schools.

She was married at Sedalia, June 3, 1911 to Russell H. Robb. They were the parents of three children. Mr. Robb died June 19, 1951.

She united with the Goodwill Chapel when she was a young woman, transferring her membership 30 years ago to the Epworth Methodist Church. She was a member of Circle No. 7 of the Garden Club.

Surviving are: two sons, Charles Robb, Lucasville, O., Porter Robb, 212 West Third; one daughter, Mrs. Harry Small, 1621 South Ohio; two brothers, Parke E. Green, Route 1, Sedalia; C. W. Green, Kuna, Idaho; three grandchildren, Sharon K. Robb, Sandra Lynn Robb and Charles T. Robb Jr.

One sister, Mrs. Albert P. Travers died several years ago. Funeral services will be at the Epworth Church at 2 p. m. Friday. The Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor, will officiate.

Interment will be in the Troy Neal, Delbert Gates, Melvin Brownfield, Frank Difendorf, Leonard Long.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Miss Margaret Hoffman
Miss Margaret Hoffman, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Louis Hoffman, Sedalia, died Wednesday at the Vane Nursing Home, Warrensburg, where she has lived for the past four years. She had been an invalid most of her life.

Funeral services will be conducted in Warrensburg Friday by the Rev. E. W. Bartley, Sedalia, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery here.

Miss Hoffman is survived by one brother, Judge Dimmitt Hoffman, nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Mary Armstrong
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Armstrong will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at the New Lebanon Cumberland Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. A. Wood, Ottaville, to officiate.

Burial will be in the New Lebanon Cemetery.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Funeral of Mrs. Minnie Pehling
With the Rev. Edward Sims, rector of the Calvary Episcopal Church, officiating, funeral rites for Mrs. Minnie Pehling, 815 West Fifth, who died Tuesday, were held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Organ music was played by Mrs. James Atkinson.

Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery.

Lyman L. Guyman Service
Funeral services for Lyman L. Guyman, 72, who died at his home, 1604 South Lamine, Tuesday morning were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiated, assisted by Rev. Theron McCloud, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. W. Scott and Mrs. W. P. Arnold sang "The Old Rugged Cross," "Near to the Heart of God" and "The Sweet By and By," accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ.

Palbearers were: Leonard Sanders, Howard Hooper, B. U. Bruckner, Lyle Biggs, Buell Cable and Ed Thomas.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Funeral of Miss Jackson
Funeral services for Miss Aro Jackson R. N., were held at 9 a. m. Thursday, at the St. Joseph Catholic Church, the Rev. Magari officiating.

Palbearers were: Elijah Quantrell, Richard Cline, W. A. Lucas, Oscar Lawson, Eugene Cunningham and Joe Dinsmore.

The rosary was recited at the Ferguson Funeral Home at 8 p. m. Feb. 3.

Burial was in the family lot in Glenwood Cemetery.

Former Marquette U. Grid Player Convicted; Sentenced 20 Years

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—Glenn Chernick, 22-year-old former Marquette University football player, tonight was convicted of assault with intent to kill in the unsuccessful holdup of the South-west Bank here last April and was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

A Circuit Court jury tonight brought in the verdict after deliberating about three hours.

Chernick, of Chicago, was convicted of armed robbery and sentenced to 5 years in prison last week.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Raymond A. Bruntrager said Chernick must serve the 5-year term first and then begin the 20-year sentence.

The assault with intent to kill trial, based on the wounding of Police Cpl. Robert Heitz, was ordered when the circuit attorney's office termed the first sentence too light.

One member of the gang was fatally wounded by police and another shot himself to death in the bank. William School, also of Chicago, was sentenced to 25 years in prison upon conviction for his part in the holdup.

Gets Millionth Check
CHICAGO.—The International Typographical Union yesterday paid out its one millionth pension check. The recipient was Louis de Witt, 99, of suburban Round Lake.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiseman, Marshall, at the Fitzgibbon Hospital, Weight, six pounds, nine ounces. Named, Robert Carl.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Porter, 1321 South Barrett, Monday at 11:40 a. m. at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds. Named, Linda Lucille.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Reven, Tipton, at the St. Joseph's Hospital, Boonville, Sunday, Jan. 31. Weight, six pounds, 15 ounces. Named, Roberta Lee.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reibenspies, Tipton, Feb. 2 at the St. Joseph's Hospital, Boonville. Weight, eight pounds, two ounces. Named, Rene.

The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Emerson, 111 East Jefferson, Tuesday at Hospital No. Two has been named Melvin Lorenzo Emerson Jr. Mrs. Emerson is the supervisor of Hospital Number 2.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Price, South Bend, Ind., at 5:30 p. m. Feb. 1. Weight, six pounds, 11 ounces. They have one other child, Billy, aged 2½. Mrs. Price was formerly Miss D'Arcy Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson, 229 South Stewart.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eckelberry of Osborn, Jan. 27. Weight, six pounds, 10 ounces. Named, Patricia Rose. Mrs. Eckelberry is the former Miss Velora Hofstetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hofstetter, Fortuna, and Mr. Eckelberry, who teaches at Osborn, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eckelberry, Hamilton.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL—Medical: William L. Thompson Sr., 429 North Summit.

Tooth extraction: Mrs. J. L. Thomas, 116 West Seventh.

Surgery: Mrs. Rudolph Hagen, Cole Camp.

Dismissed: Miss Margaret Jane Welch, Green Ridge.

Irvin Robertson, 235 South Park injured in a collision with a truck and his automobile the past week, remains in a critical condition at the Bothwell Hospital.

Dismissals: Jimmie Paul, 406½ Dal-Whi-Mo, and Mrs. J. B. Wallace and son, Smithton.

Medical: Mrs. J. M. Burleson, 805 East 13th; Mrs. J. C. Woodard, 703 South Harrison; and Mrs. W. C. Ellison, 609 South Lafayette.

Surgery: Mrs. Melford Griggs, 421 East Fifth; and Mrs. Edna M. Stately, La Monte.

WOODLAND—Medical: Mrs. J. A. Wyal, route 1; Mrs. Roy V. Ford, 1900 Liberty Park Blvd.; Mrs. Olive Lilly, 612 East 11th.

Dismissed: John Shull, 1902 Liberty Park Blvd.

HOSPITAL No. 2—Admitted for medical: Mrs. Edna Jordan, 505 West Henry.

In Other Hospitals

John F. Green, who has been a patient at the Veterans Hospital at Wadsworth since Oct. 27, has returned to his home near Smithton.

Marriage Licenses

Herbert Clark Crawford, 902 West 20th, and Beverly Jean Engstrom, 314 North Summit.

Harvey Lee Clinepenter, Battle Creek, Michigan, and Judy Wright, route 2, Sedalia.

Accidents

Slight damage resulted but no one received injuries when a 1947 Buick, driven by Jesse J. Jackson, 205 East Pettis, and a 1938 Ford, owned by R. A. Young, 217 West Cooper, collided at Washington and Pettis at 8:44 p. m. Wednesday.

Damage resulted to the grill and fenders of the Buick.

A gas stove which flared up at the residence of Bert Selvey, 1021 West 11th, caused a run by the fire company at 10:44 a. m. Thursday. No damage resulted.

Police Reports

Police were called to 1302 East Broadway at midnight Wednesday when a prowler was reported. Police made an investigation.

A west door to the Queen City Motor Co., 100 block South Kentucky, was found unlocked. The manager was notified and the door locked.

Major O. C. Asserude, Salvation Army, reported to the Sedalia Police Department Thursday evening his 1949 Ford Station Wagon was stolen sometime Monday, Feb. 1.

Police told the Senate that a "minority" of the committee members, while approving the Alaskan bill, had reserved the right to oppose it on the Senate floor.

The Senate Republican leaders said the Hawaiian legislation will be the next major business after disposition of the British amendment debate now heading into its final stages.

Butler told the Senate that a "minority" of the committee members, while approving the Alaskan bill, had reserved the right to oppose it on the Senate floor.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Sen. Long (D-La.) who has opposed statehood for the northern territory on the ground that it is not ready for such a step.

Police Say Ex-Convict Admits Part in Thefts
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—St. Louis police said today a former convict has admitted taking part in about 25 burglaries, including the theft of \$2,800 from a southside grocery, since his release from prison in November.

Police identified the man as Glenn N. Nesbitt of Imperial, Mo., who is held without charge pending further investigation.

Nesbitt was arrested last night near central police headquarters where he had taken two young women to visit a prisoner, Raymond L. Henaru. Police said Nesbitt, who had been sought for questioning, was carrying a loaded revolver.

County Court

A license to sell 3.2 beer was issued to Ella Ruth Lutjrin for the Hill Top Cafe, route 1. The license will expire May 12.

Permission was granted to Lovell Farris to construct and maintain a water line on a public road, beginning at Washington and running west to Ohio.



ONE-TRACK MIND—According to his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dealey of Dallas, Ch. Bachgen Glan of Harham, or "Monte" to his friends, is quite a thinker. And when he gets to thinking, the Welsh terrier walks in a circle. The more he thinks the faster he walks until finally he's thinking so furiously that he's going full steam ahead. Oddly, it is that he makes a track that forms a circle as perfect as a draftsman could draw, as seen above.

Sacred Heart Last Home Tilt Is Tonight

The Sacred Heart Gremlins will play their last home basketball game of the 1953-54 season on the Sacred Heart court starting at 8:30 p. m. tonight against the Houstonia Shamrocks. The Gremlin volleyball team will likewise play its last home game, this to start at 7:30.

It will be the final home game for the following Gremlins of the basketball squad, Bob Cook and Dick Stohr, both seniors. It will likewise be the last game for these Sacred Heart girls who are seniors and on the volleyball team, Emily Dick, Lorraine Johnson, Faye Westhusing, Josephine White, and Beverly Hoff.

Last Tuesday night the Gremlins defeated the Tipton High School by a score of 58-55, a game which well pleased Coach Palmer Nichols. Coach Nichols was rather proud the way the Gremlins handled themselves in this contest, there being several new faces in the starting lineup.

Next week the Gremlins will play the top-seeded Lincoln team in the Pettis-Boonville County Athletic Association tournament to be played at Green Ridge. The girls are scheduled against Smithton in the Volleyball tournament.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A court today barred the mother of two small boys from taking them to her native Yugoslavia and awarded custody to the father, a Yugoslav seeking asylum here.

State Supreme Court Justice Thomas L. J. Corcoran said his ruling was in the best interests of the children.

Slavoljub Djurovic, 29, the father, a former office manager of Jugometal, a Yugoslav exporting agency, had brought a writ of habeas corpus to prevent his wife, Zivka, 27, from taking their boys Goran, 6, and Srdjan, 4, back to the Communist-ruled country.

Corcoran said Djurovic's expressed fear of returning to Yugoslavia after having renounced communism was "not an unreasonable one," and that if his wife took the children there the husband would be totally deprived of them.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—A bill to grant statehood to Alaska cleared the Senate Interior Committee by a 14-1 vote today.

Chairman Butler (R-Neb.) said the measure will be sent to the Senate within a few days to await action there.

The committee voted 12-3 in favor of statehood for Hawaii last week. Efforts to combine the two bills are almost certain when they reach the Senate floor.

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Old Confederate Home Area to House Patients From Marshall School

JEFFERSON CITY.—The state will build new dormitories at the Old Confederate Soldiers Home Higginsville, to house some 500 patients of the Marshall-Carrollton Training School for Feeble Minded.

B. E. Ragland, director of the Mental Diseases Division, disclosed yesterday that the Higginsville site had been chosen because there was not enough state land at either Marshall or Carrollton to provide for the structures.

He said at least three buildings of the Old Confederate Home could be renovated later to provide additional housing for feeble minded and epileptic patients.

Ragland said a \$1,000,000 appropriation, made by the last Legislature, will be used to construct the dormitories, probably two buildings of two stories each. He expected plans for the buildings to be ready in about three months.

At least 750 persons are on the waiting list for admittance to the Marshall-Carrollton school, Ragland said. The new facility will be administered from the school's central headquarters at Marshall.

Court Gives Custody Of Children to Father Seeking Asylum in US
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A court today barred the mother of two small boys from taking them to her native Yugoslavia and awarded custody to the father, a Yugoslav seeking asylum here.

State Supreme Court Justice Thomas L. J. Corcoran said his ruling was in the best interests of the children.

Slavoljub Djurovic, 29, the father, a former office manager of Jugometal, a Yugoslav exporting agency, had brought a writ of habeas corpus to prevent his wife, Zivka, 27, from taking their boys Goran, 6, and Srdjan, 4, back to the Communist-ruled country.

Corcoran said Djurovic's expressed fear of returning to Yugoslavia after having renounced communism was "not an unreasonable one," and that if his wife took the children there the husband would be totally deprived of them.

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Brown-El Toro To A Draw In Feature Event

Richard "Dick" Brown, youthful heavyweight wrestler from Overland Park, Kan., is certainly a replica of his famous father, Orville Brown, former heavyweight champion. Young Brown went to a draw with "The Great" El Toro, in a 90-minute time limit match.

It was the longest main event ever seen in Sedalia. El Toro won the initial fall after 58 minutes and three seconds when he bounced off the ropes three times, catching Brown in the midsection and practically knocking him out. A body smother followed. After a five minute rest, the match resumed and 10 minutes and 42 seconds later young Brown came bounding off the ropes and crashed to the floor on top of El Toro to win. Another rest period followed and two minutes were left.

Brown had been knocked out of the ring and as he came bounding over the ropes hitting El Toro, and then made a flying leap to sound him, the bell sound as Brown was making his leap ending the match.

In the semi-final Barney "The Chest" Bernard, Kansas City, lost his match with Guy Burnett, Salt Lake City, Utah, in two straight falls. Bernard was disqualified in the second period for roughing up the referee after a minute and 23 seconds had passed. The opening fall went to Burnett in six minutes and 2